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NIGHT FINAL

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PRESTON GIVES UP

MAY 20 1941
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

Boston Evening American Photo

MICHAEL MAHONEY AND JAMES F. PRESTON
Elevator Operator Aids Surrender in Slaying

Star Witness Missing

STORY ON PAGE 3

BAY STATERS LOST AS NAZIS SINK SHIP

STORY ON PAGE 2

120 U. S. CITIZENS ON SHIP

NEW YORK, May 18—The broad expanse of the South Atlantic—or possibly the Indian Ocean—cloaked the fate of 120 Americans, including several New Englanders, 81 other passengers and 120 crewmen aboard the 8299-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzan rtported sunk on a voyage from New York to Alexandria, Egypt.

Aside from the bare Alexandria announcement that the ship had gone to the bottom after leaving Recife (Pernambuco), Brazil, on April 9 for Capetown, South Africa, her next stop, there was no definite word of what happened to the 32-year-old motorship.

In Washington, the State Department today received word from the British admiralty that the Zamzam was "overdue" at Capetown, South Africa, and was "presumably lost."

However, American officials have some reason to hope the ship may still be safe.

It was learned that the ship's course was changed after it sailed from Pacific. The vessel was ordered to proceed to Buenos Aires instead of direct to Capetown, and officials hope this change in course—rather than a sinking—may be responsible for the fact the liner is now reported missing.

CHANGE IN COURSE

Under the original schedule, the Zamzam was due to arrive in Capetown on April 25, may be responsible for the report it is missing.

No communications so far received in Washington has listed the vessel as "sunk"—a further basis for the hope the vessel may still be afloat.

The State Department has sent out urgent instructions to Cairo, Pernambuco, Buenos Aires and London for all possible information concerning the whereabouts of the liner.

So far as could be confirmed nothing has been heard from the Zamzam since she sailed out of Recife with the 120 Americans aboard, including 24 American ambulance drivers and their assistants en route to service with the British and "Free French" forces in Egypt and a group of Protestant and Catholic missionaries en route to posts in Central Africa.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS

Since the Zamzam disappeared without a trace, New York shipping circles conjectured she might have been the victim of a German surface raider, which took off her passengers and crew.

If she had been torpedoed by a submarine, these quarters said, survivors in all probability would have been located in lifeboats and picked up by now.

There was a report here that relatives of some Americans aboard had been notified of their safe arrival at Mombasa, on the Kenya

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8299-TON EGYPTIAN LINER ZAMZAM

Sunk in South Atlantic with 120 Americans . . . Nazi Raider Blamed

List of 25 Americans On Ship

Following is a list of New England persons who were aboard the ill-fated Egyptian liner Zamzam reported to have been sunk in the South Atlantic:

NEW ENGLAND

MICHAEL KIRCHWEY CLARK, 21, of New York, son of Evans Clark, head of the 20th Century Fund; his mother is Freda Kirchwey, editor of the magazine Nation. Clark was on a year's leave of absence from Harvard.

JOHN W. RYAN, 21, of Newton, Mass., son of George B. Ryan, columnist of the Boston Herald. Ryan, who majored in English, was

R. L. Redgate Arthur Mueller

on leave of absence from the University of North Carolina.

CHARLES A. McCARTHY, 29, of Weston, Mass., a graduate of Andover in 1933. McCarthy, whose father was an ambulance driver in the last war, already had earned one Croix de Guerre for service with the American volunteer ambulance corps last summer before the fall of France.

ARTHUR KRIDA, JR., 26, of South Kent, Ct., a surveyor. A former resident of Schenectady, N. Y., and student at the University of Virginia, Kirda eloped two days before sailing, marrying Georgette de Vilaine, a script writer of Westport, Ct.

GEORGE Mac F. BUTCHER, 21, of Seattle, son of George M. Butcher, California real estate operator. He was on leave of absence from Yale, where he is a junior.

GEORGE C. FINNERAN, 21, of Rye, N. Y. (97 Apawamis rd.), a real estate salesman and official photographer for the group. He formerly attended Worcester Poly-

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Aosta Surrenders Italians Only After All Supplies Gone

ROME, May 19 (AP)—The Italian high command announced today Italian forces under the Duke of Aosta had surrendered their positions at Amba Alaji, Ethiopia, to the British after running out of food and water.

The announcement said the garrison at Amba Alaji, 280 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, "after having resisted beyond all limits, was reduced without food and water to the material impossibility of taking care of the wounded and had orders to cease fighting."

The British, in tribute to the gallantry of the Italian troops, allowed the Fascist officers to retain their pistols and will render military honors to the garrison when it files out of the fortress in a parade past the British detachments, the high command said.

The Duke, it added, is sharing the lot of his troops.

Italian resistance is continuing in two remaining regions of Ethiopia—Jimma in the south and Gondar in the northwest, the high command announced.

The British first attacked the fortress April 8. Fascists said the defenders were "enormously inferior" in both numbers and arms, lacked planes and had only "scarce anti-aircraft defense."

Correspondents were told at a press conference:

"British attacks followed one after another without rest until May 17, always prepared with the most violent fire from medium and small caliber artillery night and day, which gave no rest to the defenders and was intensified before infantry action began."

Italian troops suffered heavy losses from the British air and land bombardments, the Italians related, "but they counter-attacked the enemy each time and chased him back to his starting point."

"As time went on, while our forces were unable to receive reinforcements and became weaker, those of the enemy increased in number daily by arrivals of rebel masses in the pay of the British," they said.

"Despite energetic and gallant reactions of our soldiers to the enemy, the circle was slowly closed in so that, toward May 1, it was practically at the summit of Amba, which was full of wounded, some in rather serious condition.

"The increasing mass of wounded and the fury of the enemy fire against the summit caused our heroic garrison, directly commanded by the Duke of Aosta, to find itself in such a critical situation as to allow no further defense.

"Nevertheless, thanks to the personal action of the Duke, who wished at all times to share the dangers and discomforts of his soldiers, the defense was prolonged for several days more to the maximum limit of the most heroic resistance."

The Italians said that when the defenders began running out of munitions they hurled bottles of gasoline as hand-grenades, presumably exploding them with flaming wicks or with real hand-grenades thrown afterward.

Home of Capt. Bligh Of Bounty Fame Ruined by Bomb

FARNINGHAM, England, May 19 (AP)—A centuries-old manor house, once the home of Capt. William Bligh of the Bounty, has been demolished by a direct bomb hit.

Bligh, set adrift with 18 of his crew when the others mutinied in the Pacific in 1789, sailed a ship's boat 4000 miles to Batavia and returned to England. Some of the mutineers founded the Pitcairn Island colony that remained undiscovered by the world until 1808.

Draft Calls Due In June, July

Two Selective Service calls—both small—will be ordered in June and July, Maj.-Gen. J. A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area, announced today.

One call will be to "round out" Negro units and the other—in July will enlist men for replacement training centers.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cool tonight as last night; warmer Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 55 degrees.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT: Considerable cloudiness and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cold tonight; warmer Tuesday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The high pressure area is centered over West Virginia this morning, and will drift slowly eastward during the next 36 hours, causing continued fair weather here in New England. Because of maximum sunshine today, temperatures will rise rapidly to readings generally in the lower 70's, in southern New England. A disturbance centered over Colorado and Nebraska early today was inducing a flow of very cold Pacific air into the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures in eastern Rocky Mountain slopes fell sharply in the past 24 hours. As this disturbance moves eastward, it is expected to cause unsettled weather to advance into this vicinity later in the week.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.93	Wind Direct'n	WNW
Hmidity	26	Velocity	13

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	63	Montpelier	57
Providence	62	Augusta	59
Hartford	61	Concord	60

Warmest Day This Date—88 in 1903.
Coldest Day This Date—38 in 1882.
Sun Sets—8:03 p. m.

I'M AN AMERICAN DAY STIRS VAST BOSTON PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Another colorful chapter in patriotism was written in Boston today after a typical celebration of Americanism by Americans and for Americans at the Hatch Shell.

In a backdrop of beauty furnished by blue skies, the green of the Esplanade and the picturesque Charles river, thousands upon thousands of citizens, old and new, gathered to reaffirm their faith in American institutions.

It was truly a great American setting for the occasion—"I Am An American" Day. For there were peanut and popcorn vendors on nearby streets, children on roller skates, young couples strolling romantically about, small picnic parties, as well as serious talks by distinguished men, and music and entertainment.

At the same time, other cities and towns in Greater Boston conducted similar celebrations in response to a proclamation by Gov. Saltonstall.

KOUSSEVITZKY THRILLS

Highlighting the impressive and colorful spectacle was the unscheduled and dramatic address of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, famed conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which he led as an expression of gratitude for his newly acquired citizenship.

"When I realized my life and my work belonged here, I felt that I could and should become an American citizen," he said. "I believe there is no other country today like America, where freedom of life—that vital factor for the happiness of humanity—is preserved, where art and especially musical art, is so deeply appreciated and the importance of art in relation to life is so well understood.

"Indeed, I am proud of this great nation and proud to be an American."

David I. Walsh, senior Senator from Massachusetts, sounded the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Preston Gives Up in Gaeta's 1937 Killing

By CASPER DORFMAN

Sought throughout North America for three and a half years on a charge of slaying Louis Gaeta, Revere cafe owner and gambler, James F. Preston surrendered today at the office of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

Coincident with the surrender came the revelation that Betty Ruth Dalton, star eyewitness of the slaying, is missing.

Search for her was immediately started by federal, state and county authorities.

Shortly after the slaying, Miss Dalton was placed in protective custody because of her story that she had seen the killing while waiting for a bus.

LEFT UNGUARDED

Miss Dalton was left unprotected in a South End hotel by Revere authorities until state officials took over the protection.

She was later freed from custody when officials believed the Preston search would be prolonged.

Preston, whose home is in Wilmington but who had been the object of a man hunt in three countries by state, county and federal officers, is alleged to have shot down Gaeta on Nov. 23, 1937, in front of his cafe in Ocean st.

Gaeta died almost instantly as .38-caliber bullets ripped through his back, and the slayer slipped away in the darkness just before dawn of that November day.

For some time the identity of the man suspected of the murder was a mystery, but police finally admitted they were searching for Preston, who had vanished from East Boston, and who went under several aliases, including Joseph Donovan.

The 39-year-old fugitive had disappeared utterly, however, and despite interrogation of close connections in Wilmington and in Woburn, Cambridge and Revere, there was no clue found to his whereabouts.

NO NATTY ATTIRE NOW

Heavier by at least 20 pounds and bronzed by tan that suggested sojourn in sunny climes, possibly California, Preston slipped to the district attorney's office by a rear elevator.

Gone was his natty dress. He

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

Quadruplets In Manchester, All but One Die

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 19 (AP)—The first quadruplets in New Hampshire's recorded medical history were born here today to Mrs. Arsene Daneau, 25, but three of the babies died a few hours later.

The surviving infant, a girl weighing two pounds, seven ounces, was given special hospitalization. Two boys and another girl failed to survive.

Mrs. Daneau gave birth to the children at her home, but was rushed to a hospital immediately afterward. Her husband, a tannery worker, is 36 years old. They are the parents of three other children.

The aggregate weight of the quadruplets at birth was 10 pounds seven ounces.

(The above quadruplets was the third set reported in the United States in four days. Last Friday a set was born in Chicago and on Saturday another in Hiawatha, Kan. All eight babies died.)

British Shoot Down Five Nazi Fighters

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Five German fighters were shot down off the south coast this afternoon without the loss of a single British craft, it was announced authoritatively.

BETTY RUTH DALTON
Missing Witness in Louis Gaeta Slaying

Boston Evening American Photo

RUTH STEADMAN ARRIVES AT COURT FOR TRIAL TODAY AS MURDERESS
Accused in "Hopeless Love" Slaying of Robt. Emery, Natick Realtor

MRS. STEADMAN CALM AS JURORS QUALIFY IN LOVE KILLING TRIAL

Plainly dressed, without makeup and in apparent good spirits, Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 28-year-old wife and mother, went into court today to be tried for her life as a charged murderess.

And before she left the women's detention room, where she was held briefly en route from her Charles st. jail cell to the courtroom, she stood pensively, looking out a window over the rooftops toward Bowdoin sq.

From that window she could see Brighton st., the narrow canyon in the West End, where, in her apartment, she is accused of having taken the life of Robert Emery, Natick realty dealer, in a "hopeless love" slaying last Jan. 21.

But if the blonde beauty was moved by any thought of last January and what may or may not have happened down in the vista of rooftops spread before her, she gave no sign as she turned back from the window to answer the call to court.

IN PRISONER'S CAGE

This call came at 11:10, when court convened following a long conference in the judge's lobby, attended by counsel. At this conference questions were framed to be asked prospective jurors.

The prisoner's cage in the courtroom had been drawn to one side of the room and an extra chair placed within the bar enclosure. It was thought this meant Mrs. Steadman would not be in the cage.

After the conference, however, the cage was placed within the bar enclosure and the defendant took her seat in the cage.

The jury venire were held upstairs and witnesses were excluded as the process of selecting a jury was begun. Out of the first four men called, two were chosen, but instead of being placed immediate-

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Austen Lake Sees Trial In Hopeless Love Killing

By AUSTEN LAKE

A woman, young, personable and a mother, was on trial for her life today in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court. The women was Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 27-year-old ex-secretary for the Harvard School of Business Administration—copper haired, composed with a full-faced, lush type of prettiness. She was charged with homicide—a synonym for murder, "on the person of John G. Emery" through the agency of narcotics and a clothes-line noose.

RUTH STEADMAN

The assistant district attorney, Edward M. Sullivan, sartorially correct with a character face of a stage tragedian, and the charge resonantly in legalistic ritual.

"The Commonwealth," he intoned, "charges the defendant . . ." et cetra.

Mrs. Steadman did not flinch. She sat in the waist-high prisoner's box with its brightly polished brass grill, and stared fixedly at Judge Vincent Brogna, her blue gaze rarely wavering. It was a composed stare with no blinking of the eyelids and no trace of emotion on her un-carmined lips. Her face, without any trace of cosmetics, looked ivory pale against the gold surge of her fluffed hair.

Behind her, hidden among the packed benches in the spectators area, her father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Stanwood of Needham, socially prominent in suburban circles, peered between

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

5 BIG RAILWAY UNIONS DEMAND 30 PCT. RAISE

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—Representatives of the five big railroad operating unions, representing 350,000 workers, announced today they had decided to launch a concerted national campaign for a 30 per cent increase in all basic rates of pay.

Following a conference which began Friday, they announced they would demand wage increases which would amount to not less than $1.80 a day.

Unions represented at the conferences were the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Railroad Trainmen, the Switchmen's Union and the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

The statement read:

"General chairmen of the five transportation organizations representing all men employed in engine, train, and yard service on railroads in the United States, have by unanimous vote today decided to launch a national concerted wage movement requesting a 30 per cent increase in all basic rates of pay, with a minimum money increase of $1.80 a day.

"The 30 per cent increase will also apply to all arbitrary and miscellaneous rates, including special allowances and daily and monthly guarantees.

"The railroads will receive a formal notice of these demands, pursuant to the provisions of the railway labor act and current agreements, on June 10, 1941.

"The wages of railway employes are rapidly dropping below wages paid to men in other industries.

"Soaring prices and the general increased cost of living, including rents and taxes imposed upon employes, are important factors in the situation.

"In four years the productivity of railroad men has increased 43 per cent without any increase in compensation.

"Railway employes suffered tremendously from the business depression which engulfed the nation in the early '30's and they feel they have a right now to share in the profits accruing to the railroads as a result of a general increase in the business of the country."

Gashed by bites or scratches, Marilyn N. Walsh, 7, of Brookline today underwent a plastic surgery operation to prevent permanent disfiguration from an attack of two bulldogs, sustained when she entered a yard to recover a ball.

Men Will Defy Pickets To Reopen 11 Shipyards

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 (AP)—Rebelling against an AFL-CIO machinists strike that has interrupted more than $500,000,000 in vital defense work, the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council has decided to disregard picket lines and reopen the 11 struck shipyards and repair plants.

Union officials announced they personally would lead their members through picket lines at the yards where work on naval and Maritime Commission contracts has been suspended since May 10.

The council represents the AFL Bay area unions affected by the strike. John Frey, international president of the A. F. of L. metal trades unions, said the day and place of the return-to-work move would not be disclosed in advance.

MASS MEETING TUESDAY

It was strongly indicated, however, that the 15,000 or more men involved would not be sent back to work until after a rank and file mass meeting tomorrow night, at which Gov. Culbert L. Olson plans to urge the strikers to return to work in the interest of national defense.

Harry Hook, business agent of Lodge 68, A. F. of L. Machinists, said the strikers, numbering about 1700, would not attempt to keep men from returning to the shipyards.

"They can't build ships without machinists," he said. "Let them all go back to work. Where are they going to get machinists?"

CIO TO MOBILIZE

On the Oakland side of the Bay, where the machinists are CIO members, Mervin Rathbone, CIO council official, said the "CIO will be fully mobilized" in anticipation of any attempt to pass through the picket lines. James Smith, CIO business agent, said "we have every confidence the men will respect our lines."

Bail Denied In Slaying Of Spinster

Just a little more than a year after he was sentenced for larceny of $40 from Miss Jane Carlton, 75, Wigglesworth st., Roxbury, lodging house proprietor, Herbert Head, 28, of Intervale st., Roxbury, was arraigned in the same Roxbury courtroom today on a charge of murdering her.

Herbert Head

Head pleaded not guilty before Judge Timothy J. Ahern to three counts charging him with murder, breaking and entering in the night and criminal attack. He was held without bail for hearing May 28.

In a barely audible voice the accused odd-jobs man and truck driver pleaded innocent of the charges to which police say he confessed after Sergt. Chester Hencney of Station 10 tracked him on suspicion.

Also appearing in court today was Martin Mulvey, 47, a lodger in the aged spinster's house, who discovered her nearly nude body in the front room of her home. He was held in $500 as a material witness.

As Head was being arraigned, Capt. James Hinchey, head of the homicide squad, announced he would be questioned about the unsolved murder of an elderly Back Bay woman.

Capt. Hinchey stated Head confessed that he broke into Miss Carlton's home, attacked her and strangled her to death as she slept.

Head, according to officers, previously roomed at Miss Carlton's home. She was a complainant in Roxbury court on March 29, last year, charging him with theft from her home, police stated.

Head served six months in the House of Correction as a result of the complaint, Capt. Hinchey said.

NAZIS TO FREE 100,000

VICHY, France, May 19 (AP)—Germany has agreed to return immediately approximately 100,000 French prisoners of war as one of the first results of German-French negotiations, the French announced officially today.

Gilchrist's

ALL-AMERICAN WINNER!

Sailor Lass

3 PIECE PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

$2 Complete

Mail, Phone Orders HUB. 9400

Ship-shape ensemble for lounging and sleeping! Slim young sailor-collar tunic robe that exactly matches your Butcher Boy pajamas! Both in crisp, twin print, star-spangled percale with nautical star buttons. Wine or royal, sizes to fit 12 to 18.

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40" WASHABLE RAYON

SHARKSKIN

39¢ yard

Limited Quantities! Peach! Pink! Aqua! White! Tearose! Copen! Rose! Beige! Coral!

North Shore, South Shore and all around the town, everybody is going to have sharkskin, to wear immediately, and all through the blistering summer. Sharkskin holds its shape when everything else is sagging and wilting. It's wonderfully clean and cool, crisp as dry ice and makes up marvelously. For slacks, suits, shorts, blouses, dresses and coats. Have YOUR sharkskins at this money-saving, low Gilchrist price

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For figures that need the support of an innerbelt

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- Ideal for taking away that "hippy" look.
- Made of cool, airy cotton and rayon summer mesh with laced back for easy adjustment.
- Strong innerbelt flattens the abdomen and uplift bras top.
- Built up shoulders. Even sizes, 34-48

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS. CALL HUB. or TRO. 7430 DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

ROOSEVELT TELLS PTA CHILD CHARACTER VITAL TO U. S.

President Roosevelt today exhorted home and school to "plan a definite program for the development of character" in boys and girls who soon will be "making far-reaching decisions for the nation" in a message to the 45th National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Hotel Statler.

His plea for co-operation, later reinforced by an appeal by Gov. Saltonstall calling teachers "a part of our army of defense," was read at the opening session by Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Ore., president of the congress.

Later the 3000 delegates, representing 28,000 parent-teacher associations of the country with a membership of 2,500,000, will honor Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst and co-founder of the Congress of Mothers. This organization later became the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"The home and the school bear a joint responsibility to their children to point the way for the development of high moral standards and social integrity, both by precept and example," the President wrote.

"I urge you to impress on all parents and all teachers that they find more effective means and devices for co-operating in this mutual task.

"It i sof the utmost importance that parents and teachers plan a definite program for the development of character in their boys and girls who will in a short time be men and women holding responsible positions and making far-reaching decisions for the nation."

STIONGER THAN ARMS

Gov. Saltonstall said:

"We need something even more powerful than any armament, no matter how great, or fighters, no matter how brave.

"We need a strong, united nation. That result doesn't just happen. Appropriations and votes aren't enough to accomplish it. It depends on the understanding and the active co-operation of every man, woman and child in this country.

"The teachers of America are a mighty part of this Army of our defense. As our young men go into military encampments, each teacher in her classroom must teach the meaning of American democracy, and those ideals for which our American republic was established.

"Yes, our schools are the training camps of tomorrow. They are the bulwark of our nation. Parents and teachers! That is a partnership which holds the key to the future of our country.

"Abraham Lincoln said it was not enough to love America. We must also serve America."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Other speakers scheduled to address today's sessions include Walter F. Downey, state commissioner of education, and Mrs. Luther R. Putney of Springfield, president of the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers' Ass'n.

At a pre-convention gathering, the board of managers of the national congress adopted a resolution for a program to distribute federal funds in a manner that educational opportunities may be equalized throughout the nation.

Mrs. Kletzer said the congress wanted to be certain that the language of the federal bill now before the senate should be such that politics will play no part in the administration of the funds.

"There is need for a control not influenced by change from administration to administration or by a fluctuation of political pressure in the various states," she said.

Methods proposed are the appointment of an independent, bipartisan commission solely responsible to congress for the apportionment of money and distribution on a basis of need to be determined by established facts.

Ex-Wives Seek Will Fortune

Claiming yearly interest of several hundred thousand dollars, two former wives of the late Jonathan Bourne, Jr., tomorrow are scheduled to appear at a Suffolk Probate Court hearing in connection with a huge trust left him in the will of his sister, Mrs. Hannah B. Abbe, of New Bedford.

When Mrs. Abbe died, in 1914, she left one-half of her residuary estate of several million dollars in trust to her brother, a former United States senator from Oregon, with the stipulation that if his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bourne, lived after him, she would receive the yearly interest from the estate.

Bourne, however, divorced Lillian in 1924, married a second time and then again, in 1929, was wed to Mrs. Frances Turner Bourne, of Washington.

When he died last year, both the first and third wives claimed they were entitled to the interest from the estate.

Enter Basement Men's Clothing and Furnishings Depts. at Summer St.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final.

Stock of The Long Established 42nd ST. New York Store of

EXTRA Selling Space
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John David, Inc., has just disposed of the entire stock of their 42nd St. Store in order to open a new, modern store with brand new merchandise. Look for VALUES . . . GREATER THAN EVER. Extra Sales People to Help You!

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Their $2.50-$3.50 De Luxe Shirts . . $1.55
Their $1.65 Fine Fabric Shirts . . . $1.19
Their $1.65 Fine Sports Shirts . . . $1.00
Their $1.35 Knit Sports Shirts 59c
Their $1.65-$2.00 Famous Make Pajamas . $1.39
Their $1.65 Summer Pajamas . . . $1.00
Their $3.95 De Luxe Pajamas . . . $1.98
Their $1.00 Men's Jewelry 50c
Their $7.50-$10.50 Slack Suits . . $4.95
Their $5.00 Wash Slack Suits . . . $2.95
Their $25 Reversible Coats $9.95

Their $1.00 Hand Tailored Neckwear . 59c
Their $1.50 De Luxe Neckwear 79c
Their $7.50-$18.50 Sweaters . $1.65-$10
Their $4.95 Sports Sweaters $2.95
Their $2.50 Sleeveless Sweaters . . $1.15
Their $1.00 Leather Belts 50c
Their 35c Famous Make Hose 23c
Their $1.00 English Wool Rib Hose . 49c
Their 50c-$1 Shirts and Shorts 35c
Their $5.00 Canes. Few-of-a-kind . . $1.00
Their $2.50 Washable Robes . . . $1.49

1197 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S
Orig. $35 FINE SUITS

- More Expensive Worsteds and Tweeds.
- Expertly tailored for the select clientele of this Exclusive New York Men's Shop.
- Staple shades: greys, tans, blues, browns.
- Solids, Diagonals, Stripes, Fancy Mixtures.
- See Orig. Price Tags. See John David Label.

$22.95 EACH
Sizes 35 to 48 in the Lot

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

CREW IGNORES PERIL

Crew members of the freighter Steel Exporter today had little exciting to report at the Army Base, despite the fact that their latest cruise took hem to ports half-way around the world during a period when war was raging its worst.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the Best Electric Needle Specialist in New England.

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Consultation Invited. Rm. 1206. LIB. 0983

French Anti-Air Guns Fire on British Planes

French anti-aircraft batteries were reported today to have reopened fire on British planes when they bombed Rayak airdrome in Syria again yesterday.

No British planes were hit, it was said, and the French announced no casualties or damage. The first disclosure of British attacks on Rayak and other airdromes came last Friday. The RAF returned today on leaflet raids, dropping propaganda in French and Arabic on Damascus, Syria's capital, Deir Ez Zpr, Hassech and Aleppo.

Cairo admitted that British planes had renewed attacks on German aircraft on Syrian airdromes, announcing the bases bombed were the same as those raided by the RAF before—Palmyra, Damascus and Rayak—the communque said.

Raids also were reported on Rashid airdrome in Iraq and Calato airdrome on the Island of Rhodes.

DUKE OF AOSTA SURRENDERS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's pledge to tear Italy's African empire "to tatters and shreds" moved near fulfillment today as the Duke of Aosta, Fascist viceroy of Ethiopia, surrendered himself and 35,000 to 38,000 troops to the British at Amba Alaji.

British headquarters said that 7000 Italian soldiers were surrendering today and that the Duke, son of a cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele, would surrender at noon tomorrow. **(Story on Page 2.)**

In North Africa, the British declared that two Axis columns which crossed the Egyptian frontier in the zigzag battle around Salum had been driven back into Libya by British mechanized forces.

In the Middle East war theater, Britain's struggle was further complicated when Gen. Henri Dentz, high commissioner of French-ruled Syria and Lebanon, called on the Syrians to resist "criminal aggressions" of the British.

"Once again . . . England sheds French blood," he said, referring to RAF attacks on Syrian airdromes.

READY TO FIGHT

While affirming that France's chief of state, Philippe Petain, "has no aggressive intentions against England or her empire," Gen. Dentz said he had orders "to defend the sky and land" of the Levant states, and that "the army of the Levant is ready to oppose force with force."

Reports from Beirut said citizens of the United States, Britain and Palestine had been advised to leave Lebanon immediately.

The British radio quoted a Rumanian broadcast as saying that German infantry was being transported through the Bosporus, Turkish-controlled link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, presumably bound for Syria and Iraq.

Reports from Bagdad, capital of Iraq, said the Iraq air force "most effectively" bombed British warships in the Persian Gulf at Basra and that the British garrison at Habbaniyah airdrome, 60 miles west of Begdad, was cut off from reinforcements.

'KING OF DEREST' KILLED

Iraq general headquarters reported that British Major John Bagot Glubb, 44, known to Bedouin warriors as "King of the Desert" and successor to "Lawrence of Arabia" of World War fame, had been killed in action.

Other advices said Glubb was in a hospital in Amman, Trans-Jordan, with two bullet wounds.

With France taking an increasingly active role in the war, the French announced officially that Germany has agreed to return approximately 100,000 French prisoners of war as one of the first results of French-German negotiations.

Authorized quarters in Berlin said an official communique would probably be issued tomorrow outlining the new arrangements between Germany and France. Rumors that Paris would be "freed" of the Nazi yoke and placed in the unoccupied zone were described as unfounded.

MRS. ANNA BIGGINS
Names Three as Thugs

Women Name Slugger Trio

Three Roxbury youths were identified in the police lineup today as handbag snatchers who allegedly slugged Mrs. Anna Biggins of Ottawa st., Roxbury, and escaped with her bag containing $11.50.

Besides Mrs. Biggins, her companion at that time, Miss Eleanor Evans, also of Ottawa st., picked the youths from the lineup. The women told police they were returning home, about 2 a. m. Sunday, wheh the youths staged the robbery in front of Mrs. Biggins' home.

Mrs. Biggins reported to police that one of the youths slugged her on the right side of the face during the melee over the bag. Police of the Dudley st. station have applied for complaints against the youths in Roxbury Court.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Hovey's Downstairs

NOW You Can Have COMFORT Shoes Backed With Our Brand Name and Make—A Guarantee of QUALITY, Fit and Workmanship Down to the Finest Detail! Always a Complete Line of Sizes.

Hov-O-PEDIC
Metatarsal Cushioned
SHOES

Black Gypsy or Step-in Styles. Sizes 4 to 9, B, D, EEE Widths

Black or White in Nurses' Oxfords! 4 to 9 — A to EEE.

$2.29

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Han. 9600

1. Genuine Kidskin!
2. Neat Fitting Instep. Firm Smooth Grip!
3. Built-up Arch for Maximum Support!
4. Special Metatarsal Pad for Support!
5. Ample Toe Room—No Cramping!
6. Quality, Flexible Sole! Pliable Upper Leather!
7. Folded Edges—Invisible Eyelet!
8. Shock Absorbing Rubber Heels—No Jar!
9. Leather Quarter Lining—No Heel Rub!
10. Snug Ankle Fit—No Slipping, No Chafing!

PERMANENT WAVE Values!

Smart Self-Setting
MACHINE PERMANENT
Reg. $4.95
$2.50
COMPLETE

Designed by experts to suit your personality! Get "in tune" with Spring!

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
No wires, no heat. Perfect comfort. Reg. $5.00, complete .....
$2.95

Du Barry *Beauty Salons*
6th Fl. Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg.
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Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone Lynn 5-8979. Open Evenings
Enterprise Dept. Store. Phone MALden 2127
Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, New Bedford

Hovey's Downstairs

Be A Cool Figure The Hottest Day In Summer In An Open Mesh Ventilated Foundation

Fruit-of-the-Loom
FAMOUS "MILADY"
NET Foundations

Guaranteed by
✓ Good Housekeeping
✓ By Milady Corset
✓ C. F. Hovey Co.

$2.29

ALL-in-One Foundation with Inner Belt for diaphragm control and a slender figure. 34 to 44.

FRONT clasp laced back foundation with built-up shoulder for control. Helps makes a slender you. Sizes 34 to 46.

BACK laced corset in two lengths for average and short figures. Easily adjusted. Makes your Summer clothes fit nicely. 25 to 36.

Washable. Flesh Color. Well Boned

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. HAN. 9600

MONDAY at 9:30

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

First Time so LOW PRICED
To Our Knowledge
Limited Quantity
Misses'-Women's
Cocoanut STRAWS
We Predict a "SELLOUT"
Be Here at 9:30 Sharp—
for the sensation of 1941 — just in time for Summer needs. Medium and large bonnets and pork-pie types with printed or solid color pleated rayon bands. Headsizes 21½-22-22½-23. Limited quantity.
69c

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

3 SOLDIERS, GIRL, 2 CCC MEN IN CRASH

CAMP EDWARDS, May 19—For the first time in an auto accident involving Camp Edwards soldiers, a young woman was injured today as the car in which she was riding with three soldiers and two CCC companions struck a soft shoulder and overturned in a ditch on route 28, about two miles from camp.

At the Station Hospital are:

PVT. LLOYD FORISTER, 20, E Co., 101st Inf., of Winthrop st., Roxbury, with a possible concussion of the brain and a lacerated right knee.

JOHN L. DUARTE, 17, Coggshall st., New Bedford, a member of the 113th CCC company attached to the camp, with a fractured left wrist.

Given first aid treatment at the hospital for minor cuts were:

MISS BARBARA WRIGHT, 19, Barlows Landing rd., Pocasset.

PFC. JAMES J. VENTURA, 19, C Co., 101st Inf., of Cottage pl., West Newton.

PVT. JOSEPH YERARDI, River st., West Newton, a member of C Co. 101st Infantry.

EVARISTO BRITTO, 18, of New Bedford, also a member of the CCC company at the camp.

Army Probes Fire at Edwards

Aroused over the third suspicious fire in the last three weeks, Army officers at Camp Edwards today said a thorough investigation was being made of a blaze which broke out in the station hospital area. More than 30 patients in two wards were moved to safety and damage was estimated at $4000.

While helping camp firemen to rush a hose line to the scene, Prvt. John O'Neil of Hunter st., Charlestown, was felled by smoke, but recovered quickly after treatment.

At Fort Devens, meanwhile, officials were probing the death of Pvt. George J. Marsh, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., crushed beneath a huge "bull dozer," tractor used for grading work.

Pvt. Marsh, attached to the 101st Cavalry, was standing near the machine in the cavalry area with two other soldiers when the machine suddenly was put into operation in some unexplained manner, Army officers said.

Entire Nickel Supply Grabbed for Defense

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—The office of production management today issued a new order temporarily earmarking for national defense virtually the entire supply of nickel in this country.

Under a previous order some nickel was allocated to civilian industries.

Hi, Fans: Newest Chicago Cubs Are "Boogie," "Woogie"

CHICAGO, May 19 (INS)—"Boogie-Woogie Blues" held forth at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago's suburb today—and it had nothing to do with music.

"Boogie" and "Woogie" were the names given the Zoo's new black bear cubs, but to the surprise of everyone, including Asst. Zoo Director Edward Bean, the cubs aree blue in color instead of black.

"It's just one of those tricks of nature," said Bean.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave., Cor. Mass. Tel. COM 9700

18 Private Lessons $5

10 A. M.-12 P. M.

36 Class Hours $5

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:00 to 11:30 With Orch.

TUESDAY HUNDREDS OF EXCITING $1 DAY BARGAINS

DOLLAR $ DAY

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT BOSTON STORE ONLY

Gay Summery Rayon Prints! Whites! Pastels! Cottons! Cool Spun Rayons!

Some Seconds of $2 Frocks

½ Price $1

Colorful printed spun rayons in tailored sport types. Dressy or afternoon printed rayon crepes. Many are markdowns from our own higher priced stock. Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.

Men's $1.00 and other Shirts ½ Price

2 for $1

All first quality! All with stand-up collar. Pleated back, pleated sleeves. Cellophane wrapped whites, neat fancies, stripes, novelty patterns.

Men's Sport Shirts Broadcloths, slubs. Two-way collars... 2 for $1

Many Irregulars of 88c "Business Girl", Service Weight or

Chiffon Stockings

Sheer chiffons, 3 thread, 45 gauge silk from top to toe. 5 thread "Business Girl" with stretchy top, service weight, 7 thread. All lisle reinforced. Newest Summer shades. Save! 2 pairs for $1

Many Irregulars of $1.65 Nylon Stockings

Fine quality! Beautifully sheer! Limited quantity. Stock up now for vacation wear, save! $1 pair

Men's, Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets

½ Price $1 Each

Many Seconds, Irreg. of $2.00

Limited quantity! Sanforized fabrics in brown, blue and green. Not more than 1% residual shrinkage. Also woven wash slacks in checks, stripes and novelty fabrics.

Men's Sweaters, Shirts, Pajamas

Coat style sweaters. Many irregulars of famous make shirts, broadcloth pajamas. $1 each

- **Men's Utica Shirts,** Shorts, shirts are irregulars..... 5 for $1
- **Men's All Wool Swim Trunks,** closeouts of $1. ½ price, limited quantity. ..... 2 for $1

- **Children's Ankle Sox,** some irregulars of 19c a pair. ..... 10 pairs for $1
- **Boys' Golf Sox,** elastic tops, some irregulars of 35c a pair. ..... 6 pairs for $1
- **Silk Stockings,** Bemberg and lisle reinforced. Irreg. Full fashioned!.. 3 pairs for $1
- **Mock Seam Chiffon Stockings,** Irreg. mesh stockings, lisle reinforced. 4 pairs for $1

Straws! Simulated Straws! Felts!

Hats

Many Usually $1.49 to $1.88 $1

Cool, summery white, toast, navy, black in bonnets, wide brims. Jungle straws, simulated rough and smooth straws; cotton piques. Matrons' hats in black and navy.

- **$1 to $1.88 Simulated Straw Hats,** ½ price and less. Many markdowns from stock. ..... 2 for $1

Women's, Children's $1 to $2

Shoes, ½ Price and less

Seconds 2 pairs for $1

Women's dress, sport or play summer shoes, children's shoes with composition soles. Children's, boys' famous tennis shoes. All sizes in lot.

Leather Bags

½ Price *Irregulars of $2.00* $1

Manufacturers' samples and rejects. Whites, patents, reds, navy leather.

New Summer Bags, Simulated leathers. Tophandle styles, many washable white.... 2 for $1

Gloves, ½ Price

Many Usually $1.00 Pair

2 pairs for $1

Mesh and rayon combinations. Rayon fabrics, some rayon fabric with leather trims. Women's, misses', children's black, navy, high shades or cool white. Save now!

Misses' $2 to $3 Skirts, Blouses, ½ Price and less

Samples! Seconds! $1 each

All wool flannel and wool and rayon skirts. Dressy or tailored rayon blouses.

$1 Blouses, Sweaters

Rayon or cotton blouses. Hand knit effect slip-on sweaters. ½ Price 2 for $1

Composition Half Soles and Rubber Heels *Shoe Repair Special*

For men and children only! Specially priced for Dollar Day at 2 pairs for $1.00. Regularly 2 pairs for $1.48.

2 pairs for $1

Companion Bargain

Women's Smart Coats

Many Usually $8.95 $5

Plenty of navy collarless coats with crisp, white accents. Also fitted types, all rayon lined. Also larger women's and juniors' sizes.

Companion Bargain

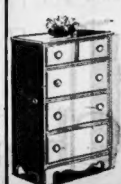
Men's Suede Leather Jackets, ½ Price

Irregulars of $5.95 $3.49

Suede body with capeskin leather collar, suede leather cuffs, full zipper front, rayon lined. Limited quantity. Sizes 38 to 46.

Companion Bargain

Choice of Bedroom Furniture



$10 each

Maple front and top! 3 drawer dust proof dresser, 4 drawer dust proof chest of drawers, solid maple bed in twin or full size.

Companion Bargain

Men's Dress or Sport Shoes

Many Usually $2.98 $2 pair

First Quality!

Black, brown or brown and white, dress or sport shoes, with leather, crepe or cork soles in one style or another. Sizes 6 to 11.

$1 DAY BARGAINS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT, BOSTON STORE ONLY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. USE CASH-A-GRAMS.

Entire Nation Hails 'I'm American' Day Celebrations

By ARTHUR HATCHEN

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—Throughout the nation today "I Am An American Day" was hailed after celebration by countless thousands of persons expressing in patriotic songs and applause their joy in being Americans and pledging a new fidelity to the ideals for which this country stands.

In the greatest patriotic rally the nation ever has witnessed, 750,000 persons jammed New York's Central Park to pay stirring tribute to the American way of life.

The crowd, largest ever assembled in the city, was the second greatest ever gathered anywhere as far as is known. In Dublin seven years ago an audience attending the Eucharistic Congress exceeded today's.

Soldier's Field, Chicago, drew an estimated 125,000, with Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities also joining in the patriotic demonstration.

U. S. OFFICIALS SPEAK

Speakers of national, state and local importance addressed the gatherings, while others, including Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, and Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson, spoke to the nation over radio networks from Washington.

President Roosevelt, by proclamation, declared today as "I Am An American Day" in recognition of 2,340,000 youths who reached their majority during the last 12 months and about 300,000 aliens who became nationalized American citizens during that period.

CITIZENSHIP STRESSED

Americans throughout the land heeded his call "to join in exercises calculated to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this nation."

Addressing the huge throng in New York's Central Park, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said, "our brave Allies" are fighting "our war."

William S. Knudsen, himself an immigrant from Denmark and now director general of the office of production management, appealed before the great throng in Chicago's Soldiers' Field for a speeding up of defense production, declaring "we in America must give all we have".

TELEGRAMS TO HEARST

The following telegrams of congratulation are a few of the many received by William Randolph Hearst at McCloud, Cal.:

DWIGHT H. GREEN, Governor of Illinois:

Please accept my congratulations on the tremendous success of the "I Am an American Day" celebration in Chicago.

In my opinion it was the greatest patriotic spectacle of its kind ever staged. It appealed to me as a great and spontaneous vote of confidence by the people in our democratic institutions and the American way of life.

CHARLES POLETTI, Lieutenant-Governor of New York:

I had the pleasure of being present at the greatest patriotic show I have ever seen. In my opinion our slogan should be "Awake, America, Awake."

I wish to congratulate you for your splendid service in connection with the program.

ALFRED E. SMITH, Jr., New York city councilman:

I witnessed a great demonstration of patriotism today. You deserve the thanks of all New Yorkers for your valiant fight to preserve fundamental American ideals.

WALTER S. MARK, JR., treasurer of Mayor LaGuardia's committee:

My sincere congratulations to you and your newspapers for the inspiring stimulation you have given true appreciation of the full meaning of democracy by your sponsorship of the remarkable observance of "I Am an American Day."

NEWBOLD MORRIS, President of New York City Council:

I think that what happened on the Central Park Mall today even exceeded the Mayor's imagination.

You and the New York Journal and American should have the gratitude and congratulations of our people for mobilizing public opinion for the great day.

PAT O'BRIEN, film star:

Chicago's "I Am an American Day" at Soldier Field was the most thrilling spectacle I have ever had the privilege of witnessing. One hundred and twenty-five thousand instilled with the feeling of how wonderful it is to be an American in these days of strife, gathered and paid tribute to the American way of living.

Congratulation to you and the Chicago Herald-American for inviting me to participate in this great spectacle.

Red Cross Urges Nurses to Register

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—The American Red Cross today appealed to all nurses qualified for military service to register with the organization.

Miss Mary Beard, national director of the American Red Cross nursing service, reported a greatly increased requirement for nurses for the Army and Navy.

HAIR REMOVED $1

Call R. Shulman, factor, most careful multiple needle expert in Boston, will remove hair from your face forever! Painless and permanent. Guaranteed cure, $1 treatment. Free advice from Hon. to Frl. Physicians' Ref. Teaching Electrolysis

CEIL R. SHULMAN
8 WINTER ST. Room 1005 HUB. 5229

Special This Week!
Creme Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
Regularly $3.00

$1.45
REG. $5.00 WIRELESS $2.50 PERMANENT
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS $3.50
Open evenings by appointment. Expert Operators
Ray-Mor Beauty Salon
453 Washington St.
7th Floor, Room 709. DEV. 8772

VAT-DYED PERCALE DRESSES

Chandler's Mail Order Blank

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

Style	Quantity	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice

Charge ☐
C. O. D. ☐
Cash ☐

109

SALE STARTS TUESDAY

Chandler's

you must try IMRA

65c $1

It's the exquisite way to make legs glamorous in sheer hosiery.

This amazing new cosmetic depilatory, made by a new type of formula, is innocent of objectionable chemical odors.

ODORLESS and PAINLESS, IMRA removes hair swiftly, safely, sweetly. Legs are so much lovelier! Arms and under-arms, too, are kept hair-free, so simply, so pleasantly, with delicate, snow-white IMRA! Mail and telephone orders filled—Call HANcock 7500.. Street Floor.

Chandler's

AMERICAN DAY SPIRIT SPURS LOYALTY HERE

Continued from Page 2

keynote of the celebration, by warning new citizens they are not full-fledged Americans until they have learned American ideals, have had instilled in their breasts hatred of tyranny and oppression; have a love of freedom, and are willing to suffer, sacrifice and die, if necessary, for the preservation of our free institutions.

"You are not a real American," he said, "if you entertain any prejudice against any other American, if you think of your fellow Americans in terms of race, creed or conditions of servitude. When an unholy and inhuman prejudice, racial, religious or social can prevail in a democracy, it possesses the sting of death."

The weatherman co-operated to make the celebration a great success, with a brisk west wind tempering the heat of the sun, snapping the scores of massed colors and flags, and kicking up sparkling little waves on the adjacent lagoon.

Period costumes of WPA actors and actresses in the tableaux contrasted vividly with the gray of the Hatch Shell, while the gaily-dressed women in the big audience stood out against the green background of the Esplanade.

GOVERNOR ABSENT

The only untoward event was the inability of Gov. Saltonstall to be present owing to a previous commitment, the chief executive being represented by State Sen. David Brackman.

Frank J. Flanagan, head of the city's bureau of Americanization and Naturalization, presided, and the program was opened with an invocation by the Rev. William A. Viscounte, chaplain, Dept. of Massachusetts, American Legion.

The Boston Firemen's Band furnished a selection, and the throng then joined in the singing of "America," led by the George L. Dwyer Ensemble, conducted by William E. Weston.

In his address, Sen. Walsh declared:

"What we prize most and boast of most in these United States is what we call Americanism — the American way of life. Americanism embraces the principles, civil, religious and political, under which we live."

Walsh declared that the founders of our country best expressed Americanism in the preamble of the Constitution "In order to form a more perfect union, establish justice—and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

CAN LOSE ALL

"Establish justice! This is the recognition of the inalienable rights—equalities of rights and opportunities, unmolested pursuit of happiness, free speech, free assembly, freedom of worshiping God to the dictates of conscience.

"If we lose the spirit of the founders we lose all, both material greatness and that which makes it worth having."

"Let me say that Americanism constitutes neither the language a person speaks nor the clothes he wears nor the wealth he possesses or acquires," he said. Americanism is embraced in three words, equality, justice and freedom."

Walsh, speaking to new citizens, said he hoped they'd teach us to mind our own business.

"You may teach us," he added, the folly of America trying to settle century old rivalries, jealousies and wars; the devastating results which may come to us if we attempt to settle their 'balance of power' ambitions—all of which is a denial to you and your children of the blessings of freedom.

"Be loyal to America. Accept your responsibilities as an American citizen cheerfully. Combat unceasingly those unfriendly influences in our midst which seek the ruin of our institutions. Beware of foreign intrigue even when it emanates from the land of your birth.

"Above all, eliminate from your lives those dangerous agitators whose treasonable propaganda would crucify our free institutions. Teach your children to love America."

BRACKMAN TALKS

Sen. Brackman expressed the regret of the Governor at being unable to take part in the demonstration, and his thanks to those who made it possible.

"Our country now has a single goal," he said. "This nation stands committed to a policy of aid to the democracies of the world.

"All of us are now obligated to serve loyally the cause adopted by the majority of the American people. We owe it to ourselves to stand as a united people, a people who believe in team-play, the understanding and appreciation of men for one another.

"If we all are to enjoy the safety and freedom which our nation offers us, our government needs the aid of every citizen—young, new or old, regardless of the country of his origin. In these distressing and uncertain times, the value of American citizenship increases manifold and so do its obligations."

Mayor Tobin, who sponsored the program, reviewed the history of this country, which made the celebration possible and told the audience that it is a great privilege to be an American.

Then came the Pledge of Allegiance by Jamaica Plain Troop, No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, in which the audience joined, followed by a song by the McDowell Ladies' Quartet and selections by Cornetist Nelson Bradt.

John F. Mulcahey, district director of Immigration and Naturalization, Boston district, told of the government's work in listing aliens and made it plain there was no intention of discriminating against them. He said it was well known that most aliens were honest and law-abiding and the government welcomed them in the hope they would shortly become citizens.

Mulcahey made it plain, however, that the Dept. of Justice would deal sternly with law violators.

A prayer for peace was delivered by Chaplain Viscounte.

PAGEANT BRILLIANT

The pageant, sponsored by the mayor's office was put on by the WPA Community Recreation Project under the direction of Joseph A. Crossen. Scenes included the landing of Columbus and the Pilgrims, Washington at Valley Forge, the inauguration of Presidents Washington and Lincoln and the emancipation of the slaves. There was a minuet danced by young men and women in gaily colored costumes, and then more historical scenes, including the surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant, and "Teddy" Roosevelt and his Rough Riders at San Juan Hill.

Mr. Hearst Wins American Day Praise

LOS ANGELES, May 19—William Randolph Hearst and the Los Angeles Examiner were warmly praised for their support of the "I Am An American" Day in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the "I Am An American" Foundation at the close of the celebration.

The resolution read:

Whereas, the President of the United States, the governor of the state of California and the mayor of the city of Los Angeles have proclaimed Sunday, May 18, 1941, as "I Am An American" Day, and

Whereas, this day celebrates the coming into American citizenship of those who, during the year just passed, attained their 21st birthday or were naturalized, and

Whereas, American citizenship as betokening full participation in the life of a nation founded upon and pledged to the ideals of liberty, justice and democracy is now, more than ever, a privilege and a source of just pride, and

Whereas, it is fitting that the particular efforts of those who recognize and support the dignity of American citizenship be accorded due meed of commendation, and

Whereas, the distinguished patriot, William Randolph Hearst, through the Los Angeles Examiner, has shown his progressive Americanism by aiding in sponsoring the observance of "I Am An American" Day in Los Angeles, therefore

Be it resolved, that we, here assembled to participate in such observance, do express our deep appreciation of the efforts of William Randolph Hearst and the Los Angeles Examiner in aiding and supporting "I Am An American" Day in the city of Los Angeles, and

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. Hearst and to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Fourth Quadruplet Dies in Kansas

HIAWATHA, Kan., May 19 (AP)—The fourth quadruplet born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker died at the Horton Hospital. The boy's brother and two sisters died soon after birth Saturday.

ANY FUR COAT
COLD STORAGE
*INDIVIDUALLY STORED
*AIRBLOWN & GLAZED
*FREE MINOR REPAIRS
*WITH $50 INSURANCE
$1.50
GOLDEN BELL
CASH AND CARRY
AT ALL OUR STORES
CLEANERS LAUNDERERS FURRIERS

Announcing

A NEW MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER FOR BOSTON

ONCE AGAIN, Sears-Roebuck presents a thrilling new musical opportunity to the people of Boston. Ever since the distribution of the Symphonies and Operas, there has been a growing demand for

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A COMPLETE AND PERMANENT LIBRARY OF MUSIC FOR EVERY HOME

The Music Lovers' Chest of Records, compiled and edited by Edward Thornton Ingle, Director of Music Appreciation Projects, Inc., is the answer to that demand. Mr. Ingle supervised the distribution of more than one million recorded symphonies in the United States. It was during that distribution and following studies with educators and music authorities that Mr. Ingle realized the tremendous demand for a collection of the world's truly great classical music, properly indexed and annotated, to form a library of the ESSENTIAL MUSIC THAT BELONGS IN EVERY HOME.

The Music Lovers' Chest of Records is a magnificent collection of the music the world loves best—143 selections by 82 composers, brilliantly recorded on 100 sides of fifty large-size, 12-inch records, yielding approximately seven and one-half hours of inspired music by great symphony orchestras, military bands, distinguished instrumental and vocal groups of every description. Here is music for EVERYBODY! Symphonic music! Overtures! Waltzes! Marches! Songs! Serenades! Rhapsodies! Sonatas! The music of Beethoven! Dvorak! Grieg! Tschaikowsky! Mendelssohn!

EASY TO COLLECT THIS LIBRARY!

Incredible though it seems, you get the entire library of 143 musical masterpieces for *less than 11 cents a selection.* Starting today, this Library will be distributed through the Sears-Roebuck stores in weekly packages of four big 12-inch double-faced records. The first 11 weekly packages contain 4 records each. The 12th group contains 6 records. You pay only 39c per record for each 4-record group, or a total of $1.56 for the entire group, and to those who have purchased the first 10 groups, the final 10 records will be given FREE—thus bringing the cost per record down to 31 1-5 cents.

Truly, this is the musical opportunity of a lifetime! Come in today for the 1st Group of records which includes the following selections: Strauss' BLUE DANUBE; Victor Herbert's KISS ME AGAIN; Schumann's TRAUMEREI; Rossini's BARBER OF SEVILLE (Overture); Beethoven's MOONLIGHT SONATA; Schubert's AVE MARIA, ADESTE FIDELES; Gershwin's RHAPSODY IN BLUE; Intermezzo from CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA.

A beautiful chest, to hold this entire library, is available to those who purchase three records at a slight charge.

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CAPITAL, WAITING F. D. DECISION, FEARS WAR

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—Prevailing opinion in Washington, that the United States is moving swiftly toward a full partnership in Britain's war against Germany, heightened today with indications that President Roosevelt is on the verge of a tremendous decision.

White House, State Department and Capitol Hill circles are drenched with a variety of rumors as to what new major step the President can take to help embattled Britain. A vast majority of opinion in these circles holds that whatever the step proves to be, it will lead inevitably to United States involvement in war with Germany. There are few dissenters.

This belief is strengthened by the fact that an increasing number of high Administration officials and presidential advisers are declaring that the present American lease-lend aid to Britain is not sufficient to guarantee a British victory over Germany. If Britain falls, they add, the security of the United States is endangered.

Non-interventionists, challenging this new note, call such contentions "defeatism." Non-interventionists declare that the United States can preserve itself, if it rearms, because "free labor has always defeated slave labor."

The President was believed to have hinted at some grave decision in the near future when he declared, in connection with national foreign trade week, that:

"It is idle for us to talk of future foreign trade unless we are ready, now, to defend the principles upon which it is and must be based."

Capital talk heavily emphasizes the word "now" in his statement.

BRIDGE BUILDER DIES

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—George E. Tamm, 66, builder of many docks and bridges in the United States, is dead.

U. S. Will Find Way to Deliver Aid, Says Hull

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, defining America's position in the world today as one of mortal danger, told the country "we will find a way" to guarantee delivery of adequate supplies to Great Britain.

He repeated his belief that Britain's successful defense was vital to this nation's security and in a radio address last night he put forward the five peace points which the Administration feels should guide any post-war settlement.

Hull spoke of no peace now, however.

"First," he emphasized, "the tide of force must be turned back."

His peace points:

"1—Extreme nationalism must not again be permitted to express itself in excessive trade restrictions.

"2—Non-discrimination of international commercial relations must be the rule, so that international trade may grow and prosper.

"3—Raw material supplies must be available to all nations without discrimination.

"4—International agreements regulating the supply of commodities must be so handled as to protect fully the interests of the consuming countries and their people.

"5—The institutions and arrangements of international finance must be so set up that they lend aid to the essential enterprises and the continuous development of all countries, and permit the payment through processes of trade consonant with the welfare of all countries."

Landon Demands Truth From F. D.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 19 (INS)—Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, declared that "Administration circles" are seeking to do indirectly what President Roosevelt said he would not do, and the end may mean war.

In a radio address Landon said:

"The greatest deception that is being practiced upon us is the implication that we can have war, and not suffer the consequences of war. 1917-18 will seem like a picnic compared with the demands on us for our money, our ships, and our men, in order to underwrite a Hitler defeat."

Calling on Mr. Roosevelt to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the facts," Landon said that the Chief Executive should make his recommendations "frankly and honestly to the Congress and to the American people. And of course, he should do this before it is too late for Congress to do anything else but declare war."

NYE CHARGES F. D. WITH 10 WAR ACTS

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—President Roosevelt has committed 10 major "provocative acts toward war," Sen. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, charged today, as Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida, declared that Germany is planning to make the United States fight far from home in South America.

Even though the anti-convoy fight was at a standstill, Senate interventionists and non-interventionists traded blows in their battle over American participation in the war.

Nye declared that Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for war if the nation is plunged into it through incidents such as sinking of American ships at sea.

The 10 major "provocative acts toward war" were listed by Nye as follow:

1—Chicago speech for quarantining of aggressors four years ago.

2—His "stab in the back" speech at Charlottesville, Va., when Italy attacked France.

3—Repeal of the arms embargo after the war began.

4—Creation of diplomatic strains by such incidents as calling Ambassador Wilson home from Berlin.

5—Transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain.

6—Passage of the lease-lend bill.

7—Failure to restrain war-like speeches of Cabinet officers and ambassadors.

8—Seizure of belligerent merchant ships.

9—Invoking of moral embargoes against nations at peace and at war.

10—Patrol system accompanied by removal of Red sea from combat zone when it appeared likely to become scene of conflict.

OHIO BANKER DIES

CLEVELAND, May 19 (AP)—Harris Creech, 67, president of the Cleveland Trust Co., died at Cleveland Clinic of a kidney ailment, following a brief illness.

2700 in Aviation Plant Volunteer To Work Vacations

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 19 (INS)—Waiving their summer vacations "in the interest of national defense," 2700 employes of the Republic Aviation Corp. today agreed to work through their customary holiday period. They will collect an extra week's pay as a bonus for relinquishing their holidays.

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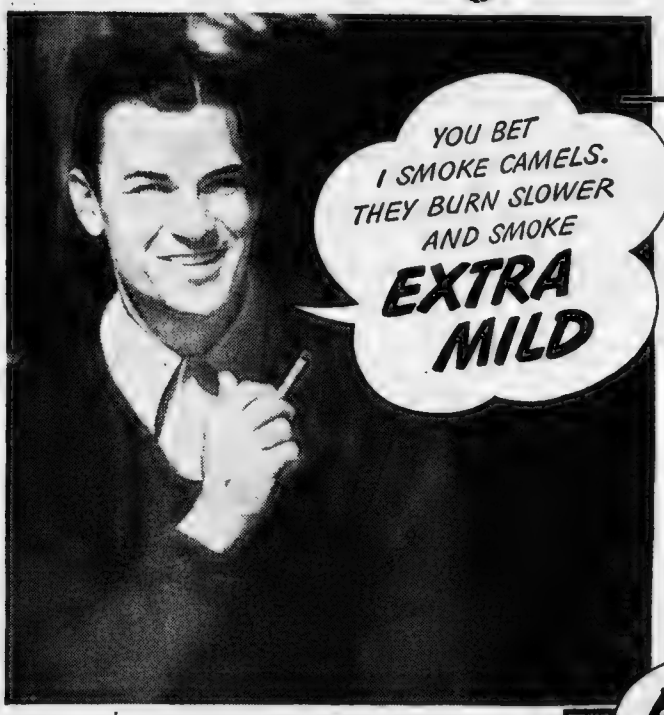

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself*

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"Liking Camels the way I do, it's swell to get that EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. That's ECONOMY!"

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"THAT CAMEL FLAVOR is something very special," says Ben Hogan *(above)*. Yes, too-fast burning in a cigarette creates excess heat in the smoke...dulls flavor and fragrance. Camels burn slower, give you a cooler, more flavorful smoke... and *less nicotine* (see above).

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E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On the Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

120 Americans Missing, Bay Staters on Lost Ship

Continued from Page 2

coast of Africa, but this later was declared unfounded.

Others reported their safe arrival at Capetown. In this case, the Zamzam might have been sunk in the Indian Ocean.

The complete passenger list was not available immediately.

MORE AMERICANS ABOARD

Although the Alexandria announcement said 120 Americans were aboard, there were indications that there might have been more.

Dr. Emory Ross, general secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, said there were some 170 missionaries aboard. If the Zamzam reached Mombasa or Capetown it is likely that some of them debarked at these ports.

The British-American Ambulance Corps in New York, with whom the New Englanders numbered 10 in a unit of 23 ambulance drivers, said the vessel had been missing for a week and that it had been reported she had been chased, caught and sunk by the much-sought Nazi surface raider.

While authorities officially would not announce cause of the disaster, the Alexandria Navigation Co. said they had received a cable from London advising that the Zamzam's master, Capt. William Gray Smith, a veteran of 37 years at sea, was missing. This was the only information given them.

The United States consul-general at Alexandria said that the 120 Americans on board included the missionaries en route to various sections of Central Africa and the ambulance drivers en route to join the British and "Free French" forces in Egypt.

(When the Zamzam arrived in New York last February before her last run back, Capt. Smith reported she had made the entire trip blacked out and with radio silent, commenting that although Egypt was not at war she was "considered a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and we could not take any chances.")

The Zamzam, built in 1909 at Belfast and first christened the Leicestershire, was one of the principal links between the Middle East, South America and New York after Italy entered the war last June.

She left March 20 with a general cargo and a passenger list including missionaries and ambulance drivers. She arrived at Recife on April 8.

News of Ship Disaster Shock to N. E. Parents

Reports of the steamer Zamzam tragedy came as a double shock to New England mothers today, for they had been happily comforting themselves with the thought their adventuresome sons had negotiated the South Atlantic crossing safely.

Only a few weeks ago, according to grief-stricken parents, they had received word from the British-American ambulance headquarters, advising them of the safe arrival of the ambulance drivers at Capetown, South Africa.

"I had thought that my son by this time had landed and possibly had reached the Kenya Colony, where he was to be stationed," said George B. Ryan, of Oakleigh rd., Newton, father of John Ryan, 21, reported among the passengers aboard the ill-fated vessel.

Likewise mystified was H. Davidson, of Salisbury st., Worcester, whose son, William A. Davidson, 22, was more or less a veteran in volunteer ambulance work abroad.

RYAN RECEIVED LETTER

Ryan, columnist of the Boston Herald, said his son left New York on the steamer a little more than a month ago, and that he received a cheerful letter from him when the ship stopped in Brazil.

"He was enthused over the prospects of the adventure, and I, of course, allowed him to take a leave from the University of North Carolina so that he could volunteer," said Ryan.

The elder Davidson had not been apprised of the Zamzam tragedy until a reporter for the Boston Evening American interviewed him.

Recovering, he, too, said he could "hardly believe it," and then he said:

"It was just like Bill. He was a humanitarian, always trying to lessen the suffering for somebody else."

Choking back his grief, the father recalled how his son several times risked his life in front of autos and in other dangerous situations "just to save a dog's life."

TURNED BACK ONCE

Young Davidson had volunteered for the ambulance corps in France last year, but was forced to turn back with other passengers on the American Export liner Exeter when Italy joined the war.

At the time, it was reported that the State Department had ordered the vessel back home, but the elder Davidson said the action was taken after a vote of the 45 passengers, most of whom were civilians.

Home again, the Worcester boy turned to the U. S. Army Air Corps, where he was in training as a cadet for two months.

He was checked out because he failed to meet certain flying requirements, but was recommended for the bombing squadron, the father explained.

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N. E. Group Listed On Stricken Ship

Continued from Page 2

technical Institute and Antioch College.

FREDERICK W. HOENIG, 33, of New York, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., who was on leave of absence from Harvard, where he is a history instructor. He is a former teacher at William and Mary College and a graduate of Amherst.

THOMAS O. GREENOUGH, 30, of Proffit, Va., a teacher at Lakehurst Academy, Lakemont, N. Y. He is a graduate of Amherst and holds an M. A. from Cambridge.

WILLIAM A. DAVISON, 22 (Salisbury st.), Worcester, Mass, a lieutenant in the United States Air Corps. He was a graduate of Norwich University at Northfield, Vt.

PHILIP FAVERSHAM of Concord, N. H., 33-year-old actor son of the late English matinee idol, William Faversham.

MISS CAROL TURNER, daughter of Charles C. Turner of Pittsfield, was graduated from the Hartford Hospital Nurses' School in 1934 and later was a nurse at the New Britain, Ct., General Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. RUSSELL, and child. Russell was a Canadian. Mrs. Russell was the former Caroline Hall, of New York, a graduate of the Greater New York Academy, Brooklyn and Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Athenia Victims On List of Those Aboard Zamzam

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Among the passengers aboard the missing Egyptian steamship Zamzam, were the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Edwards, who with their son survived the sinking on the day Britai nand France declared war on Germany, Sept. 3, 1939. They were en route back to the Congo where tthey had spent 30 years.

The son, Donald, 22, is a student at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

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When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

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He's a 4 o'clock guy ...in an 8 o'clock town!

8 A. M. the city rolls to work. But *he* rolls out at 4 A. M. If you should ever get up early enough to meet him, he'd talk your ear off... about Bond Bread.

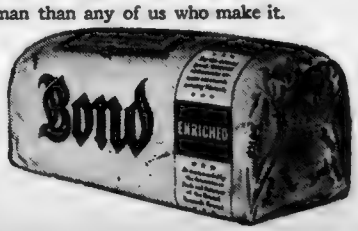
For, this up-and-at-'em-early-morning-lad, who delivers the fresh, fragrant Bond Bread to your grocer every morning, is like all the other folks who bake this bread or bring it to your table. They *all* believe, from the heart, that Bond is the "*only* bread *any* family *ever* ought to eat."

And you can hardly blame 'em! After all, they *know* that Bond Bread contains the finest ingredients money can buy. They *know* Bond Bread is *enriched* with essential vitamins and minerals. They *know* that Bond Bread is "baked with care and conscience."

The "4 o'clock guy" would like to tell you about our bread, but he'd rather have you try it! For, a loaf of Bond Bread is a better salesman than any of us who make it.

ENRICHED **Bond Bread**

...baked with care and conscience



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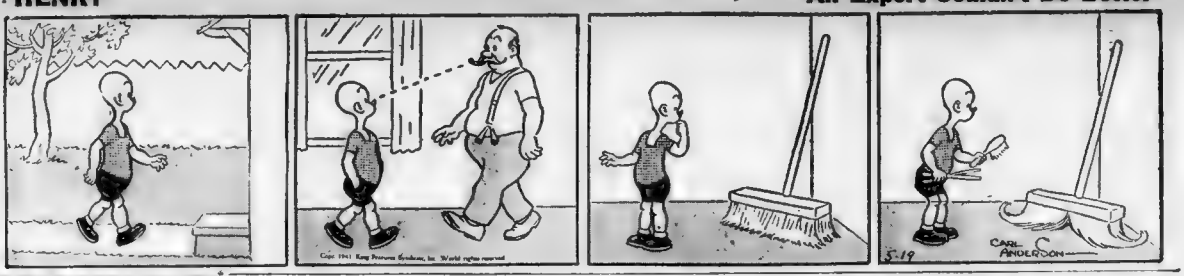

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LAKE'S STORY OF BLONDE'S DEATH TRIAL

(Continued from Page 3)

shoulders, rigidly intent on the preliminary proceedure—the finnicky matter of selecting 12 jurors from the long, finely printed, five-page list that lay before the clerk of court.

COUNSEL ON THE ALERT

Mrs. Steadman's three-man battery of counsel sat immediately before her cage—small, balding Edward F. Flynn and his aides, large, heavy-faced Joseph Donahue and lean, aquiline F. C. Hinckley. They leaned together and buzzed in undertones as the prospective jurors were called, sworn and seated self-consciously on a dais beside the judge. But the D. A. slumped comfortably on the hollow of his spine, just beneath the clerk's rostrum, nibbled the rims of his tortoise-shell glasses and roved his eyes ceilingward.

Murder trials were nothing new to any of the attorneys. They had officiated at many of them and now the proceedure was as perfunctory as the casting of a personnel for a real life drama that was to come.

An American flag stood beside the judge's brown oak desk—the tone of the whole courtroom was sombrely dark with shielded morning light filtering through venetian blinds. Reporters from Boston and nearby journals, ranged round long tables and scribbled little jottings, or listened boresomely gnawing the ends of pencils. A life had been taken. A life was at stake.

But this was part of a reporter's addly, morbid routine.

DEFENSE CHALLENGES

Veniremen came and went rapidly during the day, an elderly, full-bodied man in a neat gray suit who gazed owlishly behind horn rims and spoke with loud clarity.

". . . have you and prejudice . . .?" recited Judge Brogna from his legal catachism, swivelling to and fro on his high backed chair. The man, George W. McKenzie, an electrian, said "No," his eyes fastened on the judge and never looking at the prisoner. Mrs. Steadman watched him as immobily as a china mantlepiece image.

"The Commonwealth is content," announced the D. A. in his thespian's basso.

Edwd arFlynn rose leisurely and walked back to the docket, resting his arm confidently on the rail and speaking to Mrs. Steadman in an unheard whisper. She shook her curls briskly and smiled with a wide mouthed nervous jerk. Flynn pursed his lips and said:

"The defense challenges."

It was the first of twelve such rejections permitted each side by law.

"Dismissed," said the judge in the dispassionate manner of an infantry first sargeant disbanding his company. The man got down and walked stiffly through a side door.

No. 76 on the jury list was a slight, youthful man of standard horse jockey build, who snapped his answers with the quick flick of a wet towel. ". . . have you any ailments . . .?" He had a slight touch of arthritis in the arm. Had he any scruples against capital punishment. No! Was he related to the defendent or the deceased? No.

ALL EYES ON JUROR

"The Commonwealth accepts," intoned the D. A. Mrs. Steadman and her counsel accepted, too, and Terrence McGovern, a shipper of 66 Cushman rd., became No. 1 juryman, being led away by a blue-uniformed bailiff to long and tedious waiting in an anteroom and perhaps weeks of interminable listening and sleepless deliberation.

Behind Mrs. Steadman the court crowd, packed like crackers in a grocer's tin, sat solemn, heavy eyed, their glances alternating between the judge, counsel and Mrs. Steadman. There was curiosity in their eyes.

To the crowd, detached from the sordid ritual, the courtroom, its official personnel and the woman prisoner formed a human clinic. They studied the back of her coppery curls, crowned with a toque, and the trim, straight shoulders in a slate blue dress as a medical gallery might examine an interesting operation. A life had been taken. A life was at stake.

Outside the May morning light sifted through the lattices. A distant hum of street traffic came faintly to the room. The sky, through the venetian blinds, was blue. Spring with all its quickening vernal tides, was burgeoning.

AGAINST DEATH PENALTY

No. 22 was a juvenile-looking, smooth-faced receiving clerk, round-faced, fresh-cheeked and boyish, who licked his lips nervously and said, Yes, he did have compunctions against capital punishment. He didn't think, even if the testimony was condemning, that he could conscientiously ballot against a human life.

"Excused," said Judge Brogna, quietly.

No. 269, eighth on the list, said the same thing.

"Excused," said the judge in a voice like a sigh.

The No. 2 jurymen selected was a broad-faced, full-jawed man with black brows and a shy, serious way of speaking. He qualified quickly and was accepted as swiftly by both sides. As always, Atty. Flynn rose and drifted back to the prisoner, who listened alertly with wide, unwavering eyes, smiled with a flash of white teeth and bobbed her head.

By what standard the opposing lawyers chose or rejected their jurymen, none could know. Perhaps some swift appraisal of telltale externals of character—a quick measurement to determine obduracy or quixotic temperament or unyielding stubbornness or philosophic lenience. By experience, both lawyers recognized legal types and their tendencies toward one or more lines of human reaction.

"We do not challenge," said Mr. Flynn.

The juryman, Nicholas Kelly, a plummer from 64 Ferrin st., raised his right hand and promised to obey the mandates of the law, to weigh the evidence andfind according to conscience, and then went away to join his fellow in the inner labyrynth of the building.

No. 3 Juror proved to be a plumber, too, a gray, grim-visaged man of 62 who, like his contemporaries never looked upon the prisoner and watched with weighted stare the movement of the judge's lips. Democracy was in motion as men were drafted from all walks, both artisan and professional, to pass judgment, meaning fatality or freedom, on a fellow creature—a cross-section of plain-thinking, solid minds.

CURIOUS CROWDS FLOCK TO SUFFOLK COURT FOR RUTH STEADMAN TRIAL

Army War Games Won't Interfere With True Love

FORT DIX, N. J., May 19 (AP) Actual war conditions were simulated today by 18,000 troops from Fort Dix on the South Jersey plains with one exception.

Pay telephones were installed along the "front" for soldiers of the 44th division who wish to call their girl friend or folks during lulls in a five-day mythical war testing their ability to defend New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Ninety Trainees Off for Quoddy

Ninety youths from Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut today were scheduled to arrive in Quoddy, Me., where they will undergo six months training in the NYA work experience project.

The boys, who entrained from North Station, will be taught rudiments of trades vital to the defense program, including sheet metal work, aviation mechanics and the machinists' trade.

AT LOW PRICES!

Everyone realizes that the eyes are very important and the best possible care should be given them. But you should get really low prices and you should get

HIGHEST QUALITY, TOO!

BE SURE OF ACCURACY
Community Opticians, because they have the latest scientific equipment, guarantee your glasses to be exactly as prescribed for your eye condition, at low prices.

INSIST ON COMFORT
Community Opticians help you through perfect fitting and scientific adjustment to know the restful comfort of good vision at lowest possible prices.

GET INDIVIDUAL STYLING
Community Opticians with their many styles from which to choose and friendly opticians especially trained to help you select a style most becoming to your particular features at low prices.

Pay as little as 50c A WEEK!

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*MANCHESTER, N. H.—868 Elm St. WALTHAM—353 Moody St.
*LAWRENCE—477 Essex St. FALL RIVER—103 S. Main St.
*BROCKTON—196 Main St.

Advertisement

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

SMALL BURNS

One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

RESINOL

MEN OF TOMORROW

NEED YOUR CARE TO-DAY

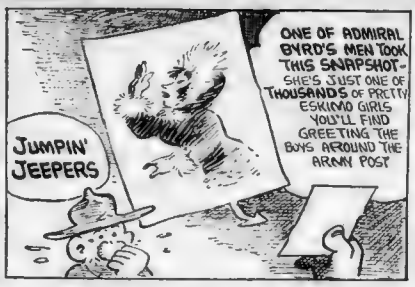
Through 90 years many wise mothers and fathers have found Dr. True's Elixir a valuable ally when their children required a laxative. This medicine aids in promoting bowel action. Agreeable to take. For young and old. Use as directed on the label.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY

GREENLAN' ?
BALLS O' FIRE, CAP'N !!
TH' NEWNITED STATES GOV'MENT WOULDN'T HAVE TH' OUTDACIOUS GALL TO SHIP ME 'WAY UP THAR, TH' TOPSIDE O' NOWHARS !!
WHY, IT'S ONHUMAN !!
DON'T TALK LIKE AN IGNORAMUS, SNUFFY — GREENLAND IS ONE OF THE GARDEN SPOTS OF THE WORLD
YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING ?


JUMPIN' JEEPERS
ONE OF ADMIRAL BYRD'S MEN TOOK THIS SNAPSHOT—
SHE'S JUST ONE OF THOUSANDS OF PRETTY ESKIMO GIRLS YOU'LL FIND GREETING THE BOYS AROUND THE ARMY POST

Traveling Directions

BLONDE SEES DEATH TRIAL JURORS DRAWN

(Continued from Page 3)

by in the box they were sequestered in a separate room.

It was the first time in the memory of many court attaches that jurors had been thus sequestered while their full number was being obtained.

To obtain the 12 men, it was necessary to call 52 in all, and by that time both prosecution and defense had exhausted their 12 challenges each.

WON'T VIEW SCENE

In order to fill the jury box, court sat overtime until 1:33 p. m. Then the jurors were called into court and despatched to lunch and to make arrangements for notifying their homes and obtaining what clothing they would need, with court to reconvene at 3 p. m.

Also it was announced that the jury would not view the scene of the alleged murder.

During the jury selection, Mrs. Steadman sat calmly in the cage, viewing the proceedings with close attention.

She had been taken to the new courthouse building in Pemberton sq.

Accompanying her were two jail officers, Richard Dwyer and George Scanlon, and in the detention room, the women's dock, they turned her over to the custody of Deputy Sheriff James McNulty.

Mrs. Steadman was wearing a black tam-style hat, black cloth coat, while gloves, a blue dress with brown leather belt, tan stockings and black shoes.

Once inside the dock, a fairly large room on the ninth floor, equipped with water bubbler and a bench, she removed her coat and draped it over the bench.

Asked how she felt, she smiled and replied:

"I feel all right."

But she would do no talking, she said, except to her own counsel.

Then it was that she walked to the window, remaining there and gazing over the sun-lighted rooftops while preparations for opening court and accommodating as much of the large crowd as possible were being made.

Trial was assigned for Judge Vincent Brogna's session, with the courtroom in charge of Deputy Sheriff Gene Lakemaisin.

While the State indicated about 100 witnesses might testify during the trial, Defense Counsel Edward F. Flynn, former assistant prosecutor in Essex County, closely guarded the nature of the defense.

Among those expected to be called as witnesses are Mrs. Ruth Emery, widow of the dead man, and Kenneth Steadman of Pittsburgh, Pa., husband of the accused.

The trial will last at least two weeks, it was indicated by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan, assigned to present the case for the state by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, who has summoned 76 government witnesses alone.

12 Men Who Hold Ruth Steadman's Fate in Jury Box

The following are the Ruth Steadman jurors in the order of their selection:

McGOVERN, TERRENCE F., 8, of Cushman rd., Brighton, shipper.

KELLEY, WILLIAM F., 54, of Monadnock st., Roxbury, plumber.

NOLAN, JOHN A., 62, of Center st., Jamaica Plain, bookkeeper.

O'NEIL, JOSEPH, 37, of West Second st., South Boston, laborer.

FREEDMAN, LOUIS W., 46, of Leston st., Dorchester, buyer.

SHAUGHNESSY, WILLIAM J., 33, of Winter st., Worchester, foreman (also appointed jury foreman).

VOGEL, JOHN W., 56, of Gordon ave., Roxbury, piano tuner.

BORGES, ALFRED J., 43, of Canterbury st., Roslindale, clerk.

COUGHLIN, DANIEL J., 42, of Austin st., Charlestown, salesman.

CONNOR, JAMES L., 28, of Homes ave., Dorchester, clerk.

WAITE, FREDERIC K., of Beach st., Revere, bank clerk.

Debs Spark Drive For Air Cadets

Flying Cadet Week opened in Boston today with pretty debutantes preaching the need of more army fliers, and two fliers of the last World War and a newly graduate flying cadet carrying the same message by latest type Army bomber to all parts of New England.

With Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Love in charge, a group of the 1940-41 debbies held forth in a booth on the Common, laden with literature for all those who seek to enter Army Air Corps flying schools.

From the air, Major Willis S Fitch and Capt. George E. Sprague of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Boston, and Lieut. Arnold J. Bailey, flying cadet graduate from Randolph Field, Tex., dropped back into Boston in the second part of a New England-wide swing in a crack Army bomber.

The trio yesterday visited Augusta, Me., and Hartford, Ct., and tomorrow will continue on to Burlington, Vt. Capt. Sprague is a well known newspaperman, long a staff member of the Hearst Boston papers until he resumed his old Army post six months ago.

800 ITALIANS CAPTURED

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, May 19 (AP)—Eight hundred Italians were captured when British imperial forces occupied Dalle an important road junction 35 miles south of Sciasciamanna, British communique said today.

The British said two Italian divisions, "If they escape at all, can do so only by taking to the bush."

Glorify Your Hair

Be different
Look different
Feel different
FOR
PERMANENT ALLURE
Helene Curtis
$5
PARIS VIF WAVE....$2.00
SPECIAL END CURL $1.50
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BRECK SCALP TREATMENT $1.25
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TAKE OFF UGLY FAT
MANY LOSE
3 to 5 lbs. a week yet EAT plenty
No Reducing Drugs
No Exercises
No Massage

Men and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, noted physician, former Health Officer, State of New York, Surgeon-in-Chief, Medical Staff, U. S. Army, Editor, Lecturer. Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. Absolutely safe, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs, no loss of vitality. Here in Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of fruit juice or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. Try Dr. Parrish's Reducing Plan for one week! You and your friends will be amazed at the vast improvement in your figure. Most overweight cases should be helped by Dr. Parrish's plan. CAL-PAR is not a reducing drug. It is a special purpose food supplying calcium, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin D. Get a can today.

Two Sizes 7 oz. 65c—16 oz. $1.25

Money back guarantee. Sent on receipt of remittance. P. C. O. D., 20c extra.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 Stores: 96 Tremont St.; Elliot Tremont Taverne; BOSTON, 209 Tremont St.; Kenmore Sq.; STORES, 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State); CAMB.—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WOBURN—375 Main St.; PROV.—94 Weyb. St.; FAIR.—233 Main St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; FITCHBURG—5 Day St.; QUINCY—47 Chestnut St.

SUMMERFIELD'S
... WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

Want to Save 50% to 75%? -Then Follow the Crowds

SPRINGS $2.39
Famous Makes to choose from. All Sizes. Used. Orig. $3.95 to $9.95

POSTER and METAL BEDS $3.79
ALL SIZES. ALL FINISHES. Simmons and others. Used. Orig. $8.95 to $12.95

Coffee, Lamp & End Tables $1.49
Walnut finish. Large variety. Orig. $5.95

New Innerspring Mattresses $6.29
Manufacturer's closeout. All Sizes. Variety. Some Floor Samples. Reg. $17.95

New Innerspring Studio Couches $12.48
Double Innerspring Units. Choice of coverings. Reg. $24.50

FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

New 5 Piece Breakfast Sets $5.92
Beautifully sanded and ready to paint. Drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Orig. $15.89

TO SUMMERFIELD'S Cambridge Warehouse Outlet Store
For Bargains in New, Floor Samples, Used and Reconditioned Furniture AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES.

LIVING ROOM and BEDROOM BARGAINS

1 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Vanity. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Used. Orig. ..... NOW $19.44

1 Pc. BEDROOM SET—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Walnut finished hardwood. Used. Fine condition. Orig. ..... NOW $24.19

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET — Colonial Maple. Dresser, Bed and Roomy Chest. Used. Orig. ..... $119 NOW $32.64

FLOOR SAMPLE—4 Pc. BEDROOM SET — Waterfall Moderne. Dresser, Bed, Chest and Vanity. Walnut veneers on hardwood. A FINE VALUE. Orig. ..... $159 NOW $78.88

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET — Rust frieze. Used. Where New ..... $89 NOW $9.85

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Rust and Green Tapestry. Used. When New ..... $89 NOW $16.12

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Green and Rust frieze. Used. When New ..... $119 NOW $21.19

NEW—3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SET—Rust and Green Tapestry. A REAL BUY. Orig. ..... $129 NOW $57.00

And Many Others

EASY TERMS UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS BECAUSE
Being located in Our Own Warehouse WE PAY NO RENT! NO HEAT! NO LIGHT!

LAMPS 49c up
Table, Floor and Bridge Styles. Used and Floor Samples. Reg. $1.89-$4.95

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
765 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

Piles Relieved At Home!

Dr. O. A. Johnson, Dept. 747, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., a rectal specialist for 28 years, has perfected a mild, painless, inexpensive home treatment for uncomplicated piles in which all sufferers should be interested. This treatment, the result of Dr. Johnson's long experience as head physician of the Johnson Rectal and Colonic Clinic, brings to every sufferer the medicines found so effective by Dr. Johnson in his Clinic. If you have piles in any form, be sure and write Dr. Johnson today for free and complete information.

One Drowns, 14 Saved in Harbor

A single drowning was recorded today in a series of week-end boating mishaps which saw 11 persons rescued from the choppy, wind-swept waters of Boston harbor.

The lone victim, Robert Herrick, 28, of Front st., Weymouth, was drowned in West Lake, Monponsett.

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Waltham, Fall River, Malden
Brockton, Lawrence, Salem
Quincy, Manchester, N. H., Lowell

So. Boston Man Claims $24,000

A brief case containing some $24,000 in bonds and bankbooks found by a Cambridge fireman in the hallway of his home was identified today as the property of John Cronin, of 558 Broadway, South Boston.

Lieut. Patrick Ready, in charge of Cambridge Police Inspectors' Bureau, traced the case through papers found in it, and called Cronin, who said he would claim the case.

How the case got in the hallway was not explained by Lieut. Ready —and Fireman Edward DeMont, of 62 Guyette rd., in whose home it was found was baffled.

TAP DANCING TAUGHT
BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
IN only 4 LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER CITY
197 TREMONT ST. 7330

Preston Gives Self Up In 1937 Gaeta Killing

Continued from Page 2

wore a tight-fitting camel's hair sweater and had a turn-down felt hat pulled over his eyes.

Despite his abrupt entry into the office he was recognized by attaches and newspapermen.

His lawyer refused to permit Preston to be questioned.

By this time the state police had been notified of the surrender and had sent Lieut. John Dempsey to Foley's office. The office of Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell also was notified.

IN LOCKED ELEVATOR

Preston walked into the court house and approached Michael Mahoney, elevator man, when he saw Mahoney's car was vacant.

"My name is Preston," he said. "I'd like to get to Mr. Foley's office. Will you show me the way?"

Mahoney recognized Preston. He took him into the car, locked the door against other passengers, and went up. At the district attorney's office Preston found his counsel, former assistant Dist. Atty. Timothy J. Callahan.

Reporters insisted on knowing where Preston had been but when he refused point blank to answer, they demanded:

"What can you tell us?"

"There isn't anything I can tell," said Preston, adding: "I came back because I was worried about my wife and family."

Pressed again as to where he had stayed for three and a half years, Preston remained silent.

From Foley's office, Preston went to Charles Sreet Jail where the indictment will be read to him within 24 hours as required by law.

POLITICAL UPSETS CITED

Gaeta's murder, climax of the Revere No. 1 racket man's attempt to usurp control of the lucrative number pool and horse race booking territory of the North Shore, set in motion a crime crusade without parallel in the Beach City.

Its ramifications were held to have been responsible eventually for the defeat of Mayor James M. O'Brien for re-election, ousting of Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, recently restored to office, and the intervention of the Attorney-General's office to investigate the gang murder.

The then Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever lent Capt. John T. Sheehan, former head of the Boston police rackets squad, to investigate and report back on the confused picture of politics and crime.

Shortly after police efforts to find Gaeta's slayer failed, George J. Foley, then president of Revere City Council, visited police headquarters.

OUT REAR WINDOW

The interview there led him to charge heatedly to reporters that the police knew the whereabouts of the slayer but were doing nothing to take him into custody.

The charge was flatly denied by Chief Tighe.

The record shows that Preston actually was picked up by the police within 48 hours after the bullets had been pumped into the number pool overlord, but was not booked at the Revere station.

It is also a matter of record that Preston made his exit from the station house through a rear window and from that day to this had not been seen "officially" by the law.

Gaeta's murder took place the night before a "grand re-opening" he planned at his cafe. Police said the shooting was precipitated by Gaeta attempting to "chisel in" on the gambling racket.

SOUGHT BET MONOPOLY

He was responsible, they said, for closing up four horse race parlors operated by a rival faction and planned to open a new gambling establishment in defiance of the racketeers claiming sole rights to the territory.

A year after the slaying, baffled local police sought the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the FBI issued an "unlawful flight to avoid prosecution" identification order on him, sending these broadcast over the nation and to Canada and Mexico.

Later the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, issued monthly, ran a more extensive article on Preston in an effort to widen the hunt. The article read, in part:

"It is, therefore, requested that all law enforcement officials make contact with their confidential informants, particularly those who are well acquainted in gambling circles, with a view to developing information concerning Preston.

Hometown, U.S.A.

The home town doesn't end at the town line. . . . Though you have traveled long, lonely miles, no town is strange, no place is lonely. . . . It's all Hometown because, wherever you go, there is the welcome landmark . . . the familiar blue and white Bell sign, "Public Telephone." It's only minutes back to home, to friends, to associates.

Nothing extraordinary about that, of course. You know there is at least one public telephone in even the smallest hamlet . . . all over the country. You expect it. It's just one of the conveniences. It's for you, for everybody, for anybody in this land of ours.

Such everyday, matter-of-fact conveniences make this a friendly land. Day or night, near or far, familiar voices are waiting for you at a handy public telephone. You're never really "away," out of touch. The day ahead, the towns beyond are less uncertain because a few minutes at the public telephone have made arrangements. You've drawn friends, family, acquaintances about you in a distant place that's still Hometown. That's what the public telephone is for . . . for you. It's your telephone.

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BEDBUGS
Safe . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.
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RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may be also heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

2:00 P. M.
WEEI—Dr. Malone
WBZ—Melody Fantasy
WNAC—Light of World
WMEX—Food Drama
WHDH—Rhythmic Age
WCOP—Win—Place—Show
WORL—920 Club
WAAB—Europe News

2:15 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WNAC—Mystery Man
WAAB—Suffolk Race
WMEX—Latin-American Orch.
WHDH—String Music
WCOP—Don Allen Orch.

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—The Munroes
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WAAB—"Accordiana"
WMEX—John Kiley, Organ
WHDH—Song Stylist
WORL—920 Club
WCOP—Crosby Sings

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Midstream
WNAC—Grimm Daughter
WAAB—Baseball Fans Interview
WHDH—Hingham School Glee Club
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Kay Kyser Or.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary McBride
WNAC—Against Storm
WAAB—Baseball Game Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WMEX—Today's Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Harry James Orch.

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—"Ma" Perkins
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra
WCOP—Vaughan Muaroe Orch.

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—The N. E. Home
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Matinee Melody
WCOP—Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
WORL—Pianist

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WORL—920 Club
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Andrews Sisters
WEEI—Bob Harmon, Songs

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Around the Hub
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage Wife
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Siesta
WCOP—Guy Lombardo Orch.
WORL—Demand Show

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Scholastic Awards
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Benny Goodman Or.

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Ross Johnson
WHDH—News
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Tester-Thoughts
WCOP—Sammy Kaye Or.

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH—Music Variety
WCOP—Tommy Dorsey Or.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary Marlin
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAC—Home of the Brave
WHDH—"Wanderer"
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Horace Heidt Orch.
W43B—John B. Hughes

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—A to Z Novelty
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
W43B—Parker Circus
WCOP—The Old Mill

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—News Drama
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WNAC—Boy Sketch
W43B—Concert Ensemble
WCOP—Race Resume

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Gasoline Alley
WNAC—Three Sons
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue
W43B—Symphonietta
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News
WCOP—Scoreboard
WORL—Streamlined Fairy Tales

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—"Champions"
WNAC—Sports
WORL—Commentator
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—News—Scores
WMEX—Dance Digest
WCOP—Sports
WORL—Commentator

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Scores
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra
W43B—Rhumba
WCOP—Crosby Sings
WORL—920 Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Al Tory Orch.
WCOP—Music Supreme

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—This Is the Show
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Eton Boys
WHDH—Jack Manning Orchestra
WCOP—Charioteers

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—World News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pulle Orch.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—"Cavalcade of America," Historic Drama
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Glenn Miller Orchestra
WHDH—Don Humbert Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Walter Kidder, Concert
WHDH—Gaslight Harmony
WMEX—"I'm American"
WHDH—Siesta

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour with James Melton
WAAB—"Amazing Mr. Smith," Comedy
WMEX—Castles in the Air
WHDH—Music of Masters

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Gay Nineties"
WBZ—True or False
WAAB—Boake Carter
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WHDH—Music of Masters

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Flying Cadets
WMEX—Heaven Highway

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
WNAC—Dr. I. Q.—Quiz
WAAB—Civilian Defense; Public Safety
WBZ—Waltz Music
WHDH—"I'm American"

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Wait for Me," Drama
WBZ—News Here and Abroad
WAAB—Xavier Cugat Orchestra
WHDH—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Jury Trials
WNAC—Contented Hour
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dance Digest
W43B—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Civilian Defense
WBZ—Radio Forum
WNAC—Mickey Alpert
WAAB—Rebroadcast of Parent-Teachers

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News, Weather
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WBZ—News, Music
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Music You Want
WEEI—Master Works
WAAB—Art Jarrett Orchestra
WNAC—News
WMEX—Glenn Miller Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Harry James Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
WAAB—Radio Newsreel
W43B—Serenade

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—George Hall

BEST BETS

2:15 P. M., WAAB—Suffolk Downs Race by "Babe" Rubinstein
7:30 P. M., WBZ—Cavalcade of America. Historical Drama.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Those We Love. Domestic Drama. Half-hour.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False. Novelty Quiz. Half-hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Radio Theater Hour, featuring "Model Wife" Drama with Jean Blondell and Dick Powell.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Contented Program of Semi-Classic Music and Vocalizing.

DANCE MUSIC

6:45 P. M., WHDH—Al Tory.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo.
10:30 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
11:15 P. M., WAAB—Art Jarrett.
12:05 A. M., WBZ—Chuck Foster.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Lew Diamond.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ray Noble Orchestra.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Mel Marvin.

CRASH INTO FENCE FATAL

EASTHAMPTON, May 19—William Dubie, 35, was dead here today, fatally injured when his automobile crashed through a fence and overturned in Manhan river.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

IN BOSTON *as in New York, Chicago, Atlanta*
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$9.95 Complete with Batteries and Tubes

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$6.98

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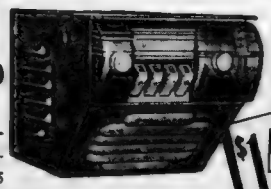

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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

IT'S SUCH A NICE SUNNY DAY-I FEEL SO HAPPY-I THINK THAT I'LL SING-
BUT-MAGGIE-IT SAYS IN THE PAPER-WE ARE TO HAVE MORE RAIN-
GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT'S THE MATTER? MY VOICE--MY VOICE-EEK!
GET THE DOCTOR-QUICK-I CAN'T SING-
YOU DON'T NEED A DOCTOR TO TELL YOU THAT-
NOW-MAGGIE-SAVE ME A CUP FOR ME COFFEE-

No Doctor Needed

Cooking

Meatless Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

A meatless dinner now and then is relished by the best of men. And the meal can be very satisfying when a high protein food such as fresh eggs replaces the meat.

Eggs with plenty of fresh vegetables such as spinach, cauliflower and tiny glazed carrots can be very appetizing, especially if the spinach is molded into a ring to hold the eggs. The eggs, hard-cooked, may be smothered in a plain well-seasoned white sauce or a delicious cheese sauce can be made with the help of a can of cream of mushroom soup.

Or the eggs can be added to the spinach itself for a baked spinach ring, which may be filled with creamed cauliflower and pimiento.

CREAMED WHOLE EGGS IN SPINACH RING

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
⅔ cup grated cheese
Spinach

Hard-cook the eggs. Pour cold water over them and remove shells immediately then place the whole peeled eggs into warm water until ready to place in the sauce. Empty the soup into a saucepan, and stir well, then add milk and cheese and heat until cheese is melted. Place eggs in center of a spinach ring and pour over them the cheese sauce.

BAKED SPINACH RING WITH EGGS

3 cups cooked well-drained spinach
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter
1 tsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt
4 hard-cooked eggs

Chop the spinach quite fine. Beat 4 eggs; add milk and melted butter, sugar and salt, then add spinach. Pack into a greased ring mold about 8½ inches in diameter. Set in a pan of water; bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until set. Unmold; fill center with creamed cauliflower and pimiento. Cut hard-cooked eggs in quarters lengthwise, and use for garnish. Sprinkle with paprika.

SPRING OMELET

½ lb. cream cheese
4 tsp. finely chopped chives
6 eggs, separated
¼ cup milk
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. salad oil or butter

Cream the cheese and chives with a spoon. Then with a spoon, beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Blend in the milk, salt and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to peak, and fold into the cheese mixture. Have omelet pan heated with salad oil or butter, and pour in the omelet. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes or until the bottom is lightly browned. Then bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, fold over and serve on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley or watercress and serve at once.

AUTHORESS GUEST AT JUNIOR LEAGUE

Boston literary fans are taking a keen interest in the personal appearance of Mrs. Alice Duer Miller at the Junior League tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Miller, author of "White Cliffs," will read her poem, a moving tribute to England, at the League under the auspices of the English Speaking Union. Following the reading the authoress will be entertained at a small informal tea given by Miss Ellen Bullard of Commonwealth ave.

Smart Set Fashions

'Dutchman's Breeches' Pockets

THERE'S a whole summer of fun and practicality to be wrung out of a smart, casual frock like this before you hang it away with your brown and white pumps and tennis racket. Nicely tailored with Dutch pockets, and accents of gold-rimmed pearl buttons. The pockets bank gathered front fullness in the skirt. Shirring below the shoulders and above the waist blouses the bodice. It's made of a lightweight herringbone woven with acetate rayon.
—ANNICE BRINK

Abel-Powell Ceremony

The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Brent Maxwell Abel left immediately after their wedding reception Saturday, for Corpus Christi, Tex., where the bridegroom, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, is stationed.

The wedding took place in Harvard Memorial Chapel and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of Cambridge.

Mrs. Abel is the former Georgianna Powell, a graduate of Winsor School and Smith College, and a debutante of the 1935-36 season.

Mr. Abel was graduated from Philips Exeter and Harvard, and received his degree from Harvard Law School last June. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Tutenberg of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Lieut.-Col. Charles Abel, U. S. Army, retired.

Special Mon., Tues., Wed.
Oil CROQUIGNOLE $1.50
Guaranteed Vitamin F. Oil Solution

Includes shampoo and finger wave. Expert operators only.
Bonat Permanent $2.00
Hair Dyeing $2.50
MORNING GLORY BEAUTY PARLOR
120 Tremont St. Rm. 320. HUB. 1557

Love Sees His Girl Too Often?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 18 years old, still in school, and my girl is in the same building. Mother thinks we see each other too often, but I don't think twice a week is too much. Mother also says we should not take our love so seriously, but isn't it possible that we two are really meant for each other?

We don't intend to marry for ages, at least not until we're in the middle twenties. And surely not until I have a good job that will bring in enough money to take care of both of us. Can you help us please? TEEN AGE.

There is no denying that young love is a most blissful state, and something to look back on in the disillusioned years of middle age. But when young love takes itself too seriously and rushes off to the clergyman or the magistrate and marries on nothing a year, that is a mistake.

As you tell me you don't intend to marry until you're in the middle twenties, there is no reason why you should not see this young lady two or three times a week.

• • •

Would Like To Become Nurse

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be a trained nurse. But my mother disapproves and wants me to finish my college course, which really bores me to tears. I'm 19 years old. Every once in a while I win my mother over and she is on the point of giving in, when some "wise" person spoils it all by telling my mother about some of the hardships.

Of course, I wouldn't think of taking up training unless my mother approves, but I should like your views concerning my problem. COLLEGE FRESHMAN.

As you're still young, why don't you wait a year and get some color change your mind about being a nurse. There are many hardships connected with the profession, and a year of college will also be of great help to you.

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60¢ per pair up

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55 Temple Pl. 543 Boylston St.
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COLD STORAGE PROTECTION
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You pay only 3% of valuation with these minimums at Lewandos—for safe cold storage protection:
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MEN'S OVERCOATS $1.50 ($50 value)
MEN'S SUITS.....$1.00 ($33 value)

Call WATertown 8500

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SEVERAL of the most fashionable suburban playgrounds were deserted Saturday morning when sons and daughters of Junior League members temporarily laid aside their baseball bats and gloves to attend a lecture at the league and meet a famous Red Sox player face to face . . .

The occasion was an informal talk, entitled "Batter's Up," by Moe Berg, the Franklin P. Adams of baseball, and catcher for the Red Sox . . .

Before the lecture the youngsters had lemonade and doughnuts served in the upstairs lounge by the league's new president, Dorothy Rackemann, and her predecessor, Mrs. David Todd . . . and enjoyed a sociable half hour of "questions and answers," and procuring of autographs, with the guest of honor . . .

Lily Barret Brown, one of the league's charming and efficient workers, had a trio of youngsters in tow—her younger sister, Virginia Brown, Patsy Warren and Stevie Packard . . .

Young John Inskipp, a visitor from London, showed great interest in the talk on America's greatest sport, as he sat with a group of local boys . . . His mother, Mrs. Wilson Inskipp, who is staying with him out in Weston, was a modish figure in slim navy blue with a tiny hat of pink roses nestled on her dark hair and twisted with yards of fine blue veiling . . .

Mrs. Todd and her bridegroom, whose hobby is playing baseball with the Twilight League in Lincoln, listened intently as did Mrs. Albert Hunt who asked several questions which revealed a wide knowledge of the game . . .

Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker, former president of the Vincent Club and an ardent sports fan, looked very summery in a lemon yellow sport suit as she joined Mrs. Inskipp for the talk in the ballroom . . .

Another interested listener was Mrs. George Parsons in a mustard tweed outfit . . . and among the other adults showing keen interest in the subject were Miss Helen Mason, Mrs. Grafton Fay, Lucy Pope, Constance Learned in a red and white print redingote outfit and white flower turban and Mrs. Dr. Whitelaw, the former Mary Elizabeth Lowe . . .

* * *

Dedham Prepares for Annual Horse Show

DEDHAM'S HORSEMEN and women, and their neighbors in the surrounding countryside are counting the days till the holiday which brings the annual Memorial Day Horse Show at the Dedham Country and Polo Club . . .

The long holiday week-end will get off to a merry start on the eve of the show, at the annual Horse Show dinner dance, also to be held at the club . . .

Many dinner guests, judges and out of town exhibitors, will come on to the party after a sociable hour over the cocktail glasses at parties being given by Mrs. William Nicherson of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinkade of Needham . . .

On the day of the show exhibitors, club members and their guests will lunch at the club between the morning and afternoon sessions . . . and—good news for the youngsters—there will be the usual supply of ice cream cones, etc., on the grounds during the show . . .

* * *

List of Boxholders Grows Daily

MRS. DAVID H. MAYNARD of Dedham is putting in full eight-hour days recording all the applications for box seats . . . among her latest listings are such well known followers of horsey events as Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cave, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Barid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mason Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Hartt and Mrs. William P. Montgomery . . .

Other boxholders include Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Mayosmith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Stearns Nourse, Mrs. George K. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mason Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Charles I. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Eustis.

Boston Evening American Photo

LITTLE MISS HOPE GRISWOLD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griswold of Brookline, is one of the many youngsters polishing up on riding technique in preparation for the annual Memorial Day horse show at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. She will put "Lady" through her paces in the morning session of the show.

Dinners, Then Dance Recital

Many dinner parties will precede the recital to be given in Jordan Hall this evening by Radcliffe and Harvard dance students. The program will be directed by Katharine Schroeder of Radcliffe, whose sister-in-law, Mrs. Eric Schroeder, will be hostess at one of the large dinners, at her home in Cambridge.

Guests at this party will include Dr. Benajmin R. Roland, Jr., instructor in Oriental art at Harvard; Laurence B. Smith and Miss Hoima Forbes.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Irving Gregg of Gerry's Landing, are entertaining at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Webster, Prof. Kenneth G. Webster, Mr. Waldo E. Forbes and Mrs. Franklin Hammond.

Post debs Cynthia Southwell and Elizabeth Osborne of Boston will be in the cast of Radcliffe dancers and Harry Coolidge has come on from New York to join the performers. Miss Mary Churchill Small is assisting Miss Schroeder in directing the program which includes Russian and English dances.

MARY LOUISE BOSS ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Mary Louis Boss of Providence, who attended Wellesley College and took an active part in Boston debutante festivities several seasons ago, is to become the bride of David Alan Mittel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittel of Jamaica Plain.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manchester Boss of Providence and Duxbury.

Mr. Mittel was graduated from Harvard in 1939 and is a member of the Harvard Club, the Varsity Club and the Duxbury Yacht Club.

Pops Program

Arthur Fiedler's program for the Symphony Hall Pop concert tonight follows:

Triumphal march from "Aida"	Verdi
"Russian and Ludmilla" overture	Glinka
"Valse Triste"	Sibelius
Scherzo, Finale, 5th Symphony	Beethoven
Prelude to "Lobengrin"	Wagner
"Swan Lake" ballet suite	Tchaikovsky
"Rhapsody in Blue"	Gershwin
"Vienna Woods" waltzes	Strauss
"Tales from Vienna Woods"	Strauss
"Souvenir of Vienna"	[illegible]
5th Slavonic dance	[illegible]

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The best starter for a daily dozen is a deadline—In just a few weeks, Summer will be officially here and you will want to go without your girdle. You can, provided you begin today to exercise for ten minutes every day.

Pay no attention to the argument that leaving off your girdle will cause you to spread. It is true that a girdle affords mechanical support for the organs. The weight of the organs against weak muscles would naturally make you spread. But you can strengthen your muscles until they will hold you as flat as a crepe suzette!

To avoid the possibility of any strain, the beginning exercises—and particularly those taken by the heavyweights—should be performed in a lying-down position on the floor. Here is my favorite system for strengthening these muscles:

POSITION: Lie on the back on the floor with arms down at sides, knees flexed and feet on the floor.

MOVEMENT: Contract the abdominal muscles and force the small of the back down against the floor. Hold for a second, slowly release, and repeat 10 times.

Relax, then from the same position, flex alternate knees to the chest. Always keep the abdominal muscles pulled up and in as you flex the knees toward the chest. Begin with 10 counts and very gradually increase to 20.

Between exercises, try to relax completely — this is as important as the exercise itself!

POSITION: Same, on back on floor with knees flexed and feet on floor.

MOVEMENT: Holding knees together, twist at the waist, point knees down hard, and bring alternate thighs to rest on floor. Repeat five times on each side.

Same position.

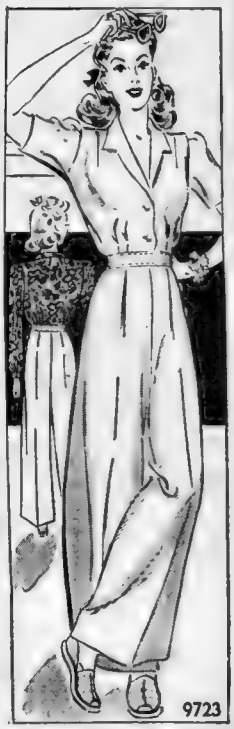
MOVEMENT: Stretch your midriff by raising hips off floor until your body is in a straight line from chest to knees, and pull with all your waistline muscles. The object is to stretch through the waist, not to arc your back—that only gives you sway back. Do not raise the hips beyond the point at which your body is in a straight line. Lower hips to floor, rest and repeat as many times as you like.

Rest again, then roll over, face downward on the floor and try this:

Reach back with both hands, flexing knees and holding feet up over hips. Grasp ankles with hands and p-u-l-l. When you get so you can do that with ease, rock back and forth across the abdomen while holding the position, then rock from side to side. That is guaranteed to give you a flat facade.

Send stamped return envelope for the leaflet, "Streamline the Midsection," and after the first two weeks, vary your routine with exercises from this set.

Martin Pattern



Pattenr 9723 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 166, 4¼ yards 35-inch. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Low-Calory Diet---Reduce

Just ten short weeks go by—but what a change in Miss Puffy's figure! Her low-calory diet melts away 20 of those unsightly pounds.

At the start she can't even squeeze into a size 40 play suit, but at the end of her diet, she's a slim-hipped, slim-legged out-door girl.

Calories, you see, are the fuel in food.

When you eat such heavyweight dishes as banana and nut salad (300 calories), chocolate soda (375), and cup custard (300), you add a total of 975 calories to your day's [illegible]

But you can be calory-wise about your selections and still enjoy mealtimes—and "snack-times." A salad of tomato stuffed with cottage cheese (80), lemonade (72), sponge cake (100) have only 252 calories among them!

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

20 OLD GLORY FLIES FOR TRUE PATRIOTS

Thousands Turn Out for Boston's Observance of 'I Am An American Day'

Stirring array of flags on Esplanade thrilled 15,000 who turned out yesterday for observance of "I Am An American Day."

Boston Evening American Photo

Tableau depicting the Abraham Lincoln was one of highlights of patriotic display. Other scenes stressed the glorious history of this nation from its inception.

Boston Evening American Photo

VETERANS PLEDGE THEIR FAITH ANEW 21

And Furnish Inspiration for Rededication to Democratic Principles

The Last Roundup—This alien, escorted by New York policemen to immigration office after roundup of those illegally in this country, was seized during a free-for-all fight . . .

Explorers Return

Admiral Byrd's barkentine Bear arrives in Boston, right, with 32 members of the Antarctic expedition. Above, Admiral Byrd, right, congratulates Capt. Richard Cruzen on voyage, while Verda Nixon, left, holds one of the husky puppies brought back.

Boston Evening American Photo

Proud marchers in the Hub's "I Am An American Day" observance were these veterans of the Spanish-American War, bearing their flags aloft.

Fete by women dressed in early American costume gives center of stage to Old Glory. Boston's celebration was one of many held throughout nation at request of President Roosevelt.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
THE AMERICAN

AN ANALYSIS of American public opinion was recently prepared for the New York Times by Hadley Cantril, director of the Princeton Public Opinion Research Project, showing the following facts:

That on May 1 of this year approximately eighty per cent of the American people believed the United States WILL go to war.

AMBASSADOR KENNEDY
Is Democracy Done, as He Feared?

That on the same day only ten per cent of the American people thought the United States SHOULD go to war.

Are not these the most amazing facts?

What conditions can possibly exist in a democratic nation to convince eighty per cent of the people that a war which ninety per cent of the people do not want is inevitable?

What is driving them into a war they do not want?

More important, WHO is doing it?

Do we no longer have a government of the people, for the people and BY the people?

How did the present government acquire its authority, if not by the consent of the people?

If it does not now represent the ninety per cent of the people who think the United States SHOULD NOT GO TO WAR, indeed whom DOES it represent?

According to the Princeton charts, the "opinion bracket" of those who favor outright war has NEVER included more than ten per cent.

For twenty-one months it has been the ONLY REALLY STABILIZED OPINION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

On almost all other issues connected with the war, the Princeton charts show, American opinion has fluctuated.

While in September, 1939, slightly more than fifty per cent of the people thought war for America was inevitable, less than thirty per cent thought so in July, 1940, and the present fatalistic eighty per cent has only now been reached after a wavering climb from that low.

The percentage of Americans favoring all-out aid to Britain has fluctuated between fifteen per cent in March, 1940, to about eighty per cent at the present time.

As Director Cantril of the Princeton Project comments, these latter opinions have ebbed and flowed with the events of the war, reflecting the peaks and depressions of emotions naturally sympathetic with Britain.

But on the only really VITAL issue, in point of American interest—that of staying at peace or going to war—the overwhelming majority of those OPPOSING WAR has remained AMAZINGLY AND CONSISTENTLY CONSTANT.

It would be a crime to take the United States into any war which so vast a majority of its people think IT SHOULD NOT ENTER.

It is undebatedly a patriotic and moral mistake, and might even prove to be a POLITICAL mistake.

The American people will undoubtedly make it very clear to their government when they are ready for war.

Perhaps they should take more pains to make it equally clear that they expect the United States to be kept out of war until they desire war.

Something mysterious, undemocratic and potentially disastrous has happened, if ninety per cent of the American people can be swept into a war they do not want by an ambitious and obstinate and autocratic Administration.

As Ambassador Kennedy said, "it looks as if democracy were done."

DELAY IS COSTLY in Massachusetts, especially when the delay concerns automobile inspection stickers.

Several hundred motor vehicle owners made that unpleasant discovery Friday, when they appeared in Brighton court and received five-dollar fines.

The experience of these persons may be a warning to all who have neglected to obey the law in respect to the compulsory Spring check-ups.

At least, that is our hope.

With automobile accidents breaking all records in this State and driving becoming increasingly hazardous, we cannot afford to make our highways more dangerous by allowing brake-less or unsafe cars to use them.

Police and Motor Vehicle Registry inspectors should intensify rather than relax their drive to apprehend every operator who has failed to obtain a sticker.

On the Side

-1- -2- By E. V. DURLING

Yes, loving is a painful thrill,
And not to love more painful still,
But, oh, it is the worst of pain,
To love and not be lov'd again.
ANACREON.

THE PACIFIC Coast seems to be getting air raid conscious, as the following ad from a Los Angeles newspaper indicates: *"To rent—eight room house. Sun deck. Four bedrooms, three baths, garage and bombproof cellar"* . . . Feminine client speaking of a film star says: *"There's a brutality about the man that would stir interest in any woman. It's our nature."* So that's why scenes in films of the hero socking the heroine in the jaw are so popular with feminine customers. If some time the heroine socked, and I don't mean slapped, the hero in the jaw I'll bet that would go over pretty well with the feminine clients, too.

ASIDES: People speak of a "model husband" and "a model wife" but the dictionary definition is: *"Model—an imitation of the real thing"* . . . Why do people speak of "Easter Sunday?" Easter never comes on any other day. We do not say Thanksgiving Thursday or Labor Monday. Easter day is correct . . . A somewhat indignant "working wife" writes: *"To that New Yorker who wants to know how much of his wife's salary to keep, my answer is just as much as she is foolish enough to let him have. What a nerve that guy has!"*

QUAINT GIFT: *"Huh, what's the thrill in throwing an egg into an electric fan?"* writes a client named Babs. *"One year my sister (who is about as crazy as I am) gave me for a birthday present permission to throw a blueberry pie in her face. I never enjoyed anything more."* Some idea for a birthday present, what? And you, ma'am, how would you like your husband for a wedding anniversary present to give you permission to throw a blueberry pie in his face at a time of your own choosing? You could have the blueberry pie near you as a threat when he started to argue with you. Now tell the truth, when do you most feel like hitting your husband in the face with a blueberry pie?

CONFIDENTIAL: A man who has two pure-bred champion bulldogs says these dogs are "dumb" and that "all pure-breds are dumb, their brains have been bred out of them." This man may be right, but my dog is a pure-bred and he seems to me to be a smart little cuss . . . *"Never be operated on, or permit any of your loved ones to be operated on by a surgeon until you have thoroughly investigated that surgeon's home life,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"A surgeon who does not get along with his wife may be completely upset by your loved one."*

PASSING BY: Benton Floyd, Restaurateur. Specializes in "Kentucky fried chicken." Claims this is vastly superior to "Maryland fried chicken." How many different ways are there of frying chicken? Is there such a thing as "Nebraska fried chicken?" or "Massachusetts fried chicken?" . . . Marion Lewis. Dancer. Has a dancing dog that appears in her act. He does the Hula-Hula and the "Shimmy." Marion wanted to know if I knew any songs about dogs. All I could think of was "Daddy Won't Buy Me a Bow-wow," "I Had a Little Dog Named Buster," "Where, Oh, Where Is My Little Dog Gone," and has "Anybody Here Seen Rover" . . . Stella Roach. Newspaper-woman. From Corpus Christi, Tex. She has eight brothers. Stella, or some other girl who has no sisters and eight brothers, should write an article detailing her experiences titled "So Help Me, I Have Eight Brothers and No Sisters." There might even be an idea for a play in it.

NAMES: Is Lysle a feminine or masculine name? Anyway, have a letter from Lysle Tomerlin who says he or she has written a song "Tears Within My Heart." Seems a very good title. But Mr., Mrs. or Miss Tomerlin should change his or her first name. People who seek fame as authors, actresses or song writers should never have names that are hard to pronounce. By the way what became of Simone Simon?

SAYS HE: Writes Private Jack Fitzimmons of Camp Roberts, Cal., *"So says you the boys in the Army don't have to peel potatoes any more as now the Army has mechanical potato peelers. Mister, I peeled potatoes all yesterday afternoon. Some Army outfits have mechanical potato peelers but the cost of these comes out of the company's funds. Seems our company hasn't enough funds to buy a mechanical potato peeler."*

SONGS: If night club entertainers had songs that were not permitted to be used on the radio they would be much better off. And night club patrons would be better entertained. As it is, after you have heard a number repeated nightly on the radio you go to a night club and hear it again. In the past some entertainers had their own songs, which no one else was allowed to sing. That was a good idea, too.

SIDELIGHTS: *"As for the waitresses sharing their tips with cooks,"* writes a New Yorker, *"I have a better plan. Let the cooks become waiters, and the waitresses the cooks. Where there are women cooks the food is always better. And where there are waiters instead of waitresses the service is always better"* . . . A Californian hoping to escape military service had most of his teeth pulled. And when he was examined the Army doctors rejected him for flat feet . . . *"Who said an old dog cannot be taught new tricks?"* writes a feminine client of Ecorse, Mich. *"I have an 8-year-old dog and have taught him a lot of new tricks. I believe a woman with the right technique could do the same with a 35-year-old bachelor and make a presentable husband out of him."* This lady should write a book: "How to Break in a Bachelor."

SIMONE SIMON, PRETTY YOUNG FRENCH STAR
"What Has Become of Her?" Columnist Durling Asks

The Campbell Girl

"He has blue eyes, blond hair and owns oil wells in Oklahoma. You know how I go for blue eyes!"

Leon Henderson

Broadway Medley

HENDERSON PLANS LONDON TRIP

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 19—The next member of the Washington Inner Circle going to London will be Leon Henderson, the price stabilizer. Henderson will go as soon as he can . . . Paderewski, who returned to his N. Y. hotel apartment last week, sighing: "This is my only home, and I'm glad to be back," has had a relapse. His illness is serious . . . The Buchmanites have their explanation of Rudolf Hess' flight—that he was one of the leaders of the Buchman Moral Rearmament movement in Germany, and so was desirous of peace . . . "A Yank in the RAF," the movie now being produced by Darryl Zanuck, will be adapted into a novel—thereby reversing the usual process. Random House will publish it, and it will be written under the nom de plume, "Harlan Thomas."

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ALEXANDER KIRKLAND, the actor-producer, wrote to Eleanor Roosevelt, expressing his appreciation for her commenting favorably upon a play in which he had a financial interest. "The play needed a boost, just at the time you wrote those lines," was Kirkland's message. "If, in my humble capacity, there ever is anything I can do for you I'll be at your service" . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's response was an immediate one. Two days later she wrote to Kirkland, told him that his had been a dangerous offer—and asked him to help a young actress she knew get a job . . . "If, amid the pressure of your position, you have the time and heart to worry about little people," Kirkland acknowledged, "I have the time and role for that young actress."

BEATRICE LILLIE

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ALL REPORTS of Beatrice Lillie's return to America are premature. Bea will remain in England. Her son, Sir Robert Peel, is working aboard a battleship . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the former U. S. Minister to Norway, had two unusual experiences this week. She received the first copy of her new book, "Mission to the North," and took her four-week-old great-granddaughter, Florence Jaffray Lewis, for a ride on a Boston-to-N. Y. plane . . . Jimmy Durante, now at Frisco's newest club, Stairway to the Stars, will return to the N. Y. scene next month.

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ERNEST HEMINGWAY will return from China at the end of this month. The Chinese remembered that Hemingway had sponsored a movie about their cause, and that he never has wavered in his support. That's why his letters from China bear the inscription: "Not Opened by Censor" . . . Sumner Welles' son, Ben Welles, is heading for Central America, on a newspaper mission . . . Alan Dinehart, Jr., received a letter from Equity, warning that if he didn't pay his dues, he's get into serious trouble, and would be suspended for a year. Young Dinehart's been at Fort Jay—in the Army.

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BROADWAY'S FIRST Block Party will be held next month, to raise funds for British ambulances. 45th st., between Broadway & 8th, will be roped off. An orchestra will play from the terrace of the Music Box Theater . . . Billy Seeman, head of the White Rose grocery produce company—whose wife, Phyllis Haver, gave up her movie career when she married him—is going to Hollywood. He'll be technical adviser for the finale of Buddy de Sylva's "Birth of the Blues," which is set in a grocery store.

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ELIZABETH ARDEN, the beautician, hired Will Jason, who directs movie shorts for MGM, to direct a commercial film for her, in Technicolor. The Technicolor Corp., however, wouldn't permit the use of its film, unless an experienced producer would assume full responsibility to them. Miss Arden therefore created a special company—Will Jason Productions, Ltd.—to make this film, and Jason's title was changed to that of Producer . . . While the movie was being made, a Dun & Bradstreet's representative arrived, to question Jason about the newly created company's finances . . . Jason referred the investigator to Miss Arden's comptroller . . . The movie was finished weeks ago, and Jason returned to his MGM job—where, this week, he is directing a Pete Smith short, on a three-day schedule. He received a notice from Dun & Bradstreet's—giving his Arden-financed company, which bears his name although his job is finished—a $100,000 rating.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

GETTING UP with that same old aw-what-the-heck feeling? Blinking at life with the same old, bleary eye? Shuffling through the same old chores, not giving a darn what happens, with just about as much enthusiasm as a zombie with the pip?

Dollars to doughnuts you are. So are at least 50,000,000 other Americans. (Frequently including Yours Truly!) But what about it? What's it buying us?

Sure, I know there's a war. And business is shot to pieces. Or is it? 'N' no one knows what the President will do next, or what Hitler's up to. (Bet Adolf is having a headache over that little problem himself!) 'N' you need to go to the dentist. And there are always The Taxes to fall back on, when all other sources of gloom fail. Yes, ah yes—life's just one pain-in-the-neck after another! And unless you're the Village Idiot, you learned that years ago.

Buy why kick today in the teeth, just because yesterday was a flop and you can't bet on tomorrow?

TODAY is a nice day. I'm watching it break as I write this. (Been working all night; one of those coffee-pot, newspaper drives.) And now the dawn is coming up out of the sea, over the housetops, all gilt and glimmer and gay with bird song . . . coming up as fresh and fragrant as though it were the first morning in God's new-made Paradise. Which, as far as you and I are concerned, it is.

Never mind the taxes. Never mind the convoys. You don't have to settle them now before you even brush your teeth. You've just one thing to face right now, and that's—A BRAND-NEW DAY. A FRESH START.

Get that straight, stranger. No matter what the future may hold, we'll never get the chance to live this day again. In another twelve hours it will be gone forever, with its challenge and adventure, its mystery and alluring finished for keeps. And if we haven't made the most of them, it will just be our bad luck!

OF COURSE, it's true. We've been Done Dirt in the past. There are a million things to moan over, if we want to dig them up. Also, we can spend a lot of time dreaming about the Wonderful Breaks that may come in the future. But in the meantime you have just one thing that's sure—one thing that's pressing and important and your very own—and that's Today.

So I ask again, why kick it in the teeth? Why act as if you had a first mortgage on eternity? Perhaps this is the only day you'll ever have, and it's certainly as fine a one as you'll ever need.

Moreover, it hasn't done anything to you yet, bitten you on the ankle or nicked you for ten bucks.

It's just a swell, little new-born morning, begging for a chance to get along.

WHY DON'T YOU GO WITH IT?

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—Yesterday morning, Mrs. Fayerweather and I drove out to see the horse show, which the Junior League puts on for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

On our return, I found that the senior high school students from Arthurdale, W. Va., had been shown the White House and we went out immediately to lunch under the trees in the garden. I have never seen the garden lovelier than it is this year, and yet everywhere in the East we need rain.

I cannot help wishing for pleasant weather in the midst of the season's garden parties and I confess it would be very nice if all the rain could come at night. However, we have to welcome it even when it drives us indoors, as it did yesterday afternoon.

I HAVE SAVED until the last, a few words which I want to write about the dinner which was held by the Chi Omega National Achievement Award Committee. As I have told you before, they give a gold medal each year to a woman who is outstanding in some particular field.

This year, to my great joy, it was awarded to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Women have had suffrage now for so many years, that it is easy to forget what we owe to the women who fought for our enfranchisement, who persuaded and cajoled and browbeat the gentlemen who held our destinies in their hands. I was happy to be granted the privilege of handing the medal to Mrs. Catt.

I want to say again in this column what I have often said before to both Mrs. Catt and to her friends; she has been an inspiration to all of us and continues to be in these times, when many of us find ourselves obliged to face situations we had hoped were gone forever. Her courage, patience, humor and perennially young outlook, which bows to new conditions and adjusts to them, are perhaps the most helpful things to see in this most confusing world.

Hollywood Today

CORNELL IN SHAW'S PLAY ON SCREEN

By Louella O. Parsons

Katharine Cornell

HOLLYWOOD, May 19 I would have been incredulous about Katharine Cornell making a picture for Gabriel Pascal if I didn't know how he had sold himself to George Bernard Shaw. Kit has steadfastly refused all offers for movies but now it appears Pascal has sold her on the idea of starring in the movie version of "The Doctor's Dilemma," the Shaw play in which she has been playing in the East. Shaw has great admiration for Cornell, so that it seems more than likely that her decision was strengthened by Shaw's approval of Pascal and his satisfaction in the way "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara" were filmed. "The Doctor's Dilemma" is Pascal's next Shaw play to be produced and if the war is ended it will be made in England, and if it isn't, it will be made in Hollywood. Miss Cornell's refusal to listen to other offers is because she has never felt that she was photogenic. Wendy Hiller certainly is no raving beauty but she is marvelous on the screen.

ANN SOTHERN

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ANNA LEE, the blonde British actress who came over here about six months ago to join her director-husband, Robert Stevenson, is grateful that she's being kept so busy in movies she doesn't have time to brood over conditions at home. The Stevensons had to give up everything, and so far they don't know whether their home is still safe or not. In the meantime, Miss Lee, who just finished "My Life With Caroline" with Ronald Colman, moves over to 20th Century-Fox for the role of Bronwen in "How Green Was My Valley." It is one of the best in the picture. I wonder when the cast of this best seller will be complete? So far only John Sutton and young Roddy Macdowell are set.

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BOMBS AND NAZI visits notwithstanding, motion picture production is going on in London as usual. Ben Lyon writes that he and Bebe Daniels are working in a picture called "You Can't Escape Forever" and that it deals with Paris prior to the German occupation. Ann Dvorak, who went to London to be with her husband, Leslie Fenton, and Mary Maguire, who married an Englishman, are in the movie which stars Ben and Bebe. Ben says that $500,000 is being spent on this movie, one of England's most pretentious films.

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JACKIE COOPER, who would rather play in a band than eat, beat the drums in Glenn Miller's orchestra at the Palladium for 25 minutes. After he finished Miller said, "You're the best volunteer drummer I have ever had." That same night Jane Withers was there with her mother, Buddy Pepper and Freddy Bartholomew, but Jane, who is only 15, wasn't allowed to dance since it is against the rules for minors at the Palladium.

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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The talk of Hedy Lamarr's bad health is greatly exaggerated, according to Dr. Verne Mason. Hedy is getting herself in condition by taking a rest at a hospital where she will have quiet and no annoyances. I suppose while she is there she is on a diet. So many of our movie girls find it easier to regulate their diets with a dietician at a hospital than to do it according to a printed schedule.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Ricardo Cortez is telling Frances Farmer his innermost secrets; Virginia Bruce expects her baby the latter part of August; Robert Kent who was divorced from Astrid Allwyn a year ago, is back in town courting his ex-wife; the pretty girl with Bill Lundigan at the Seven Seas was Margaret Chapman a model; Fannie Brice is hostessing a party for Jimmy Walker who has been much entertained here; Constance and Gilbert Rolandsgave their first at home party Saturday night and it was very nice. Some of the people who attended the naval party at Ciro's dropped in later; Ann Sothern danced with a real jitterbug kid in "Ringside Maisie" and she is black and blue and I don't mean maybe; Kathryn Grayson, the M-G-M hope, at the Beverly Tropics with John Shelton, on one of her first dates; Warren Hymer and his wife have kissed and made up; Martha Driscoll and Don Castle dinner partners at the Hollywood Tropics and later at the Florence Gardens ringside.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed interviewer and syndicated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over station WEEI every Friday between 1a and 10:30 p. m.

You Can Be Beautiful

Gardenia 'Cream Sachet'

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S THE SOUTH American way . . . a new trick of making perfume acquire twice its due of allure . . . and it's no wonder the South American women have so consistently kept to themselves the "femme fatale" atmosphere, and are feted as the most beautiful on two continents! They earn it with marvelous grooming, and a subtly knowledgable way of using perfume in cream form!

Quite a trick, we must say. The cream is called a "perfume sachet" . . . and it is blended into the skin . . . here, there or everywhere. Very little at a time is used . . . and then it's spread until the skin absorbs every bit and shows not the faintest sign of oiliness. There is one gorgeous scent—gardenia.

Incredible in its lasting power . . . yet as delicate and fresh for hours as a fresh flower, never overpowering . . . is this sly way of using perfume.

Greaseless, stainless and water-soluble, this cream is something you can use without worrying about its effect on fabrics. And it really has a wonderful satinizing, smoothing effect on the skin!

It's so heavily concentrated in cream sachet form, this gardenia scent, that you should be niggardly in its use . . . making one little dab go a long, long way!

To learn about this thrilling new gardenia "cream sachet," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4800, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A&P SELF-SERVICE

Look -- LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!

LOBSTERS

LIVE CHICKEN or large — any size

Fresh Supplies will be delivered to each store every day this week

19c lb

HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

STEAK PORTERHOUSE N. Y. SIRLOIN CUBE OR BOTTOM ROUND 31c LB

Shoulders SMOKED LB 18c

Pork Chops BEST CUTS LB 23c

Broilers FRESH 2 TO 3 LBS LB 25c

Brisket CORNED BEEF LB 25c

Frankforts LB 23c

REG. OR SKINLESS

Lamb Fores LB 13c

ORANGES

LARGE FLORIDA—SIZE 176's

2 DOZ 39c

Apples Winesap 5 LBS 23c

Lemons Large Pure Gold 7 FOR 10c

Potatoes U. S. NO. 1 MAINE 15 LBS 23c

Lettuce ICEBERG HD 5c

Strawberries 2 QT BXS 23c

Bananas 4 LBS 29c

Onions NEW TEXAS LB 6c

New Potatoes 6 LBS 19c

Grapefruit LGE 64's 4 FOR 15c

Cabbage LB 3c

CARROTS

CALIF. FRESH TENDER BCH 5c

Spinach NATIVE 3 LBS 10c

Rhubarb 5 LBS 10c

Cucumbers 2 FOR 17c

Squash NEW YELLOW 2 LBS 19c

Celery CRISP WHITE 2 BCHS 19c

Walnuts 1 LB BAG 25c

Lawn Seed 5 LB BAG 69c

CRISCO

3 LB CAN 51c

1 LB CAN 19c

Friend's Beans 2 PKG SIZE 19c

Calo CAT OR DOG FOOD 3 LGE CANS 21c

Spaghetti CAN 10c

and meat balls—chef boy-ar-dee

Extract ANN PAGE 2 OZ VANILLA BOT 20c

Snack LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 19c

Soap SemBest 2 CAKES 11c

CIGARETTES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS $1.45 CARTON OF 10 PKGS

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, May 19th 1941.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a stabilizing influence in any group; one who aids to obtain the comfort and peace that should reign in every home. Great mental and physical strength; kindly, affectionate. Generally capable and intelligent. Must keep steadily, sensibly active to ward off a tendency to occasional inertia. Worry is your first enemy. Stick doggedly to your duties and never give in to gloom or defeatism. "Watch your step" and, "think before you speak or act."

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 63.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 32

F	I	R	■	D	R	I	P	S	■	D	A	M
A	R	E	■	A	A	R	O	N	■	O	L	A
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L	E	A	■	A	S	I	D	E	■	U	R	E
Y	E	S	■	N	E	P	O	S	■	M	A	N

Shopping With

Dearest Anne, Pigtex Playshoes At Clyde's, $2

Color is the thing this summer! And color in playshoes is what Clyde's have plenty of—colors plucked from rainbows to splash against your white outfit! Rough, sturdy Pigtex Playshoes that'll wear and last longer! Red Pigtex with multi-color, blue with blue, white with red, white with plaid, white with multi—and, ever so many more for only $2 at CLYDE'S SHOE STORE, 455 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50—Free Storage

By Jacques — that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1942 fashions. And just think, he will make you a fur cape from your old furs, for only $7.50, and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer, a beautiful fur Jacket — with the new flattering lines—it's only $12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. All jobs ready in four days. Budget plan. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.

Mollie Rapport

125 Tremont St.

Time and time again I hear of the wonderful results accomplished by Miss Rapport in the painless and permanent removal of superfluous hair by modern electrolysis. Miss Rapport, as you know, introduced the CHALEUR Method in Boston—that marvelous discovery that removes superfluous hair in far less time without pain or discomfort. With 20 years' experience Miss Rapport is recommended by leading physicians and countless satisfied patients. She also teaches electrolysis. MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402. HAN. 7286.

For Fun in the Sun—It's the "Playtimer"—at Filene's, $4.98

You don't have to always be in a playful mood to have an excuse to wear them — because they're just as grand for just lounging around. These washable rayon gabardine or poplin women's play suits should be a MUST in your summer wardrobe. In-or-outer shirt and suspender-belted slacks cut with plenty of fullness for comfort in action and yet tailored so well they always hang "just right." Comes in navy, copen-blue and rose in sizes 36 to 44. They're a wonderful "buy" at only $4.98 a set. Women's Sport Shop, fifth floor at Filene's. Mail orders or phone HUBbard 4250 'til 9 P. M. except Sunday.

Your Fur Coat Restyled—Only $17.50

Pay In November—Free Storage—2-Year Guarantee

And, of course, this includes the lining. Over 20 exclusive canvas patterns to choose from. Yes, these clever Furriers completely restyle your old fur coat for $17.50, into a new 1942 model! They make really different smart Fur Jackets from old furs, for $12.50—Fur Capes, $7.50. Extra Skins additional. Best of all, they give you a 2-Year Guarantee, and free storage. Call LIB. 1921. They will gladly call at your home. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor.

It's Amazing—The "Wonders" L. Max, Jr., Works With Roux Oil Shampoo Tint

And you'll agree with me when you see dull, lack-lustre or gray hair become bright and colorful at the touch of Roux Oil Shampoo Tint under the "wonder working" hands of L. Max, Jr., "that gifted son of a famous father." This grand oil shampoo tint gives your hair glorious new lustre, color and beauty. And ROUX Oil Shampoo Tint is easy to use at home, too. Home treatment bottles are $1.10 and $1.65. Comes in twenty-two glorious shades from the lightest blonde to the deepest black and is so easy to apply yourself. The Roux Oil Bleach is 75c. Mail orders filled—check—money order or C. O. D. Send a strand of your hair for color when ordering by mail. MISS FONTAINE, formerly of the Beauty Center, has joined his staff. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St. DEV. 7069.

Special 1 Cent Dry Cleansing Sale

2 Dresses Cleansed for the Price of 1—Plus 1c

1¢ SALE

To old and new customers, Sarni offers this marvelous special. Dresses, skirts and sweaters cleaned at our regular price and for 1 cent additional you can have another garment cleaned. All dresses are cleaned with Dupont synthetic cleaning fluid. This fluid is the very best money can buy. Clothes stay cleaner and brighter much longer. Garments are cleaned individually. No removal of buttons, buckles or belts. Bring your garments in today. REMEMBER THIS SPECIAL IS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY on regular service. Cash and carry only. Sale at 8 Winter St. only. CLOTH COATS relined, $3.98; lining included, SARNI ORIGINAL 2 HOUR CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS, Call LIB. 2727—8 Winter St., 4th floor.

Priscilla Price

Set of Six Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers With Sterling Silver Tops, at Jordan's, $1

And just wait until you see these Shaker sets! Sterling silver tops on sturdy shakers large enough to hold the right amount of salt and pepper—and dainty enough to add charm and formality to the dinner table. I can't think of a lovelier gift for those many showers you're planning to attend. So expensive looking you'll be proud of giving this marvelous set. Of course, you'll want one for your own use, too. This useful set of six individual salt and pepper shakers with sterling silver tops is specially priced for only $1. Silverware, street floor, main store at Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2600 daily until 10 p. m.

For That "Dressed Up" Feeling—Yvonne's "Wonder Curl" Permanent, $6.50 Complete

You really haven't lived until you've had Yvonne's new "Wonder Curl" Permanent! Not only will you get that "dressed up" feeling but all the charm and glamour that gives "smoothness" will be yours. And as easy to care for as your best boy friend. It's an amazing new setting technique that gives you a curl that literally springs back into place, though you brush and brush it. Only $3.95 complete for children 4 to 14 and $5 for children 15 and 16 and $6.50 complete for grownups. YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont Street. HUB. 0846. Open evenings. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SLENDERIZE THE YVONNE WAY.

Rent a Typewriter—Special Summer Rates at Raphael's—3 Months $5

Yes, it's really true, you can rent a first rate guaranteed typewriter at RAPHAEL'S, for only $5.00 for three months. And what is even more amazing, you'll be allowed to use the $5.00 rent paid on the purchase of any of America's finest typewriters. RAPHAEL'S, NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE, carries a complete stock of all makes and models, portable or office size, new or rebuilt. Don't loose the speed you've attained at school during the winter months. Make your choice, portable or office size. All arrangements can be made on the phone if you can't get in. E. A. RAPHAEL CO., 49 Bromfield St., Boston. Hancock 8585.

I'm Breathless! Breck's Shampoo and Wave $1.25 Joseph Plotkin's Reg. $10 Permanent now $6.50

You'll thank your Priscilla for guiding you to this quaint beauty salon that brings you a perfectly glorious REALISTIC CREME wave at such a ridiculously low price. Of course this includes everything. It's for a short time . . . so wend your pretty footsteps yon. They are offering a combination of the famous BRECK lather oil shampoo and an individual wave for only $1.25, until May 30th. You'll revel in the quiet restful atmosphere of their suite. Incidentally, they have special methods for giving ROUX shampoo tints that bring out the lustre in your locks. Joseph Plotkin's, Inc., 406 Boylston St., Boston. Com. 2877.

Dainty, Butcher Boy Maternity Dresses For Spring and Summer at Gilchrist's, $3.98

Here's wonderful news for you mothers-to-be! Gilchrist's is featuring new, fresh, cool Butcher Boy maternity dresses in soft, washable rayon crepe for only $3.98. Its pleated skirt and subtle tailoring will make you look as slim as a reed and the loose, boxy blouse top has front pleats for extra fullness. A dainty white Peter Pan collar with lace edging completes the ensemble. You'll want more than one dress for the long summer ahead. Comes in soft rose, aqua, blue or navy prints. Sizes 12 to 20. Gilchrist's, 3rd Floor, Boston, Quincy, Waltham. Mail or phone orders filled, call HUB. 9400.

Misses' and Women's Striped Chambray Dresses at W. T. Grants For Only $1.59

And—Surprise! These Chambray dresses are styled by the famous "Lee Wentley." One of the largest assortments you've ever seen! Shirtmakers—two-tones—some with or without collars—pleated, flared skirts—or just full flared skirts without the pleats. As for colors—there's blue, rose, green, brown-striped as well as plain colors. Just see them and you'll want more than one. Only $1.59. Sizes 12 to 44. Located in the Dress dept. in rear of main floor at W. T. Grant Co., 395 Washington St. Mail orders extra.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20

Repair Now—Pay in November—No Storage Charge

Don't delay—now is the time to have Edward's, the talented furrier, repair your old fur coat. Prices are skyrocketing and naturally will go much higher the longer you wait. So take a tip from Priscilla and bring it in NOW! He employs only expert union furriers. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for $20 Lining included. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old furs, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for $12.50, lining included. EDWARD'S FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 18 years. DEV. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.

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because they can have single needle or 25 to 75 at their request. In Mme. Gardner's 38 years of practice she has made hundreds of women more beautiful and happy BECAUSE she has removed entirely that embarrassing hair. It's gone forever and forgotten. Physicians recommend their patients to MME. GARDNER because of her thorough knowledge of Electrolysis and no students or assistants to practice on you. By all means have your hair removed by MME. GARDNER, E. D., Boston's most renowned specialist, 38 years at 37 TEMPLE PLACE, Call HAN. 2080.

A TIP

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

9 A. M. $4.00 POMPADOUR STYLES

If you like waves easy to care for, appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling, Harry is a well known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless cream oil permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but $5 complete with new hairdress and cut. End permanents $3. Harry's New Haircut, Shampoo and Wave $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Room 817, DEV. 5047. Open evenings. Either with or without appointment. Children's perm. $2.50.

New Method Hair Removal, $1.25 Treatment

No longer need you allow unsightly hair to mar your own natural beauty. If you have had an electrolysis treatment without success—do not despair. The heaviest growth of hair can be removed without a trace. Fine's Electrolysis have the only new Short Wave Radio Frequency streamline method of permanently removing hair in Boston. Absolutely no pain, no after effect. They also teach electrolysis. Open evenings. Fine's Electrolysis, 80 Boylston St., Little Bldg., Rm. 560. HUB. 6522.

'Pin-Wheel' Permanent at Coleman's, $5.95

For the very smartest in coiffure styles you simply must see this marvelous new "Pin-Wheel" Permanent which is exclusive with Coleman's! Dash in and judge for yourself! So easy to care for because it's sort of a soft brush curl bob. Only $5.95 complete and this, of course, includes a shampoo, haircut and fingerwave. Beauty Salon, 5th floor of COLEMAN'S FASHION SHOP, 151-153 Tremont St. Hub. 6620.

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And that's true of any one of the thousands of rugs they have. They're only slightly used and some are like new—many from private estates. Wait until you see how low their prices are! Domestics and Orientals all completely shampooed and sanitized. Up to 75 per cent savings because they are the world's largest used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., near Mass. Station. Open daily until 6 and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes Electric Needle Specialist

It's easy to understand why Miss Sparkes has won the whole-hearted confidence of her many patrons and leading skin Specialists. Her skill in removing superfluous hair painlessly and permanently for 22 years has been widely acclaimed. Miss Sparkes has always used the latest approved equipment, from 1 to 100 needles, and now has the new Chaleur Method that removes hair from the larger surfaces in half the usual time. Call Han. 7592, 120 Tremont Street, Room 333.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla Price

Dramatic Underground Fight Against Tyranny Revealed

Trans-Lux Bills War Classic

The story of a powerful underground movement fighting European tyranny has been transferred to the celluloid in "The Voice In the Night," the picture which reunites Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard for the first time since "Cavalcade," and which opens tomorrow on Trans-Lux screen.

The facts can come readily to the screen, but the story of how those facts were obtained must wait, Director Anthony Asquith has decreed.

"Voice In the Night" is the dramatic story of the famous Freedom Radio, world-famous secret network which nightly thundered its message of courage into the air, to be overheard by millions of enslaved peoples, to be the object of the greatest man-hunt in modern times.

How this feat was accomplished in a rigidly controlled country is told dramatically and realistically in "Voice In the Night."

According to Asquith, "before we started on the scenario, we spent months obtaining authentic information and checking facts regarding the Freedom Radio. It would not be in the public interest to disclose how we got this information. To reveal it now would be to expose and destroy the powerful underground movement fighting European tyranny, a movement which daily dared death to keep alive the will to freedom by indomitable use of the radio, forbidden leaflets, illegal meetings and hundreds of other means."

VIRGINIA BRYAN, one of the bright young people of the "Meet the People" cast. This intimate musical revue is due at the Shubert a week from tonight.

Stokowski Plus Youth Orchestra

The world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra conductor, Leopold Stokowski, and the All-American Youth Orchestra will pause here to give its only Hub concert at Boston Garden tomorrow night. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

The All-American Youth Orchestra, made up of young men and women from all over the country, is to make a tour of 45 cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Stokowski, who chose, trained and took to South America a similar troupe last year, is unstinted in his praise for the 100 boys and girls including two Bay State players.

Stewart-Lamarr Hit at Normandie

"Come Live With Me," romantic drama co-starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr, and "Footsteps in the Dark," comedy melodrama starring Errol Flynn, are currently unreeling on Normandie sceen.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
Doors open: Eve. 5:00 p.m. Sats. 11:15 a.m.
25c 'Til 1:00 P.M. Plus Tax
Spencer TRACY • Mickey ROONEY
MEN OF BOYS TOWN
Plus "Washington Melodrama"
Frank Morgan-Ann Rutherford
Charles Boyer
Vivien Leigh—Lawrence Olivier
'That Hamilton Woman'
Plus Richard Greene "Queen's Problem" Mystery

THEIR TERROR AND HATE MADE HER A WOMAN OF THE STREETS... HE DEFIED A NATION TO BRING THEM THE TRUTH!
Tomorrow
VOICE in the NIGHT
WITH THE STARS of "CAVALCADE"
Clive Brook • Diana Wynyard
CO-FEATURE
James Cagney in 'Great Guy'
Translux
617 WASHINGTON ST. LIB. 3737

10 A.M. to NOON
NEW GAYETY 10¢ 15¢ 1015 P.M. to CLOSE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
2nd Nit Rush, Dix-Nite Around the Sky
CONTINUOUS STAGE SHOWS

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c 25c to 2:30 At Symph'ny Sts.
Bing CROSBY Bob HOPE "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Warner Baxter Ingrid Bergman "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

REPERTORY 35¢ 5 p.m. 35¢ Till 5 p.m.
PEPE LE MOKO
IRRESISTIBLE JEAN GABIN
plus
The Gay and Gaudy ORIGINAL
CHARLIE CHAPLIN ON PARADE

RIALTO • Scollay Square
2 FEATURES • OPEN ALL NIGHT 10c-15c ADM.

AMUSEMENTS

PHONE CAP. 1565 • MORN. PRICES 25 and 35 CENTS
OLD HOWARD
3 COMPLETE Shows DAILY at 12 (NOON)-2:45-6:30-9 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.
Always SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Extra ADDED ATTRACTION
The GORGEOUS BLONDE BLITZKREIG!
HINDA WASSAU
WALTER WINCHELL'S FAVORITE STRIPPER
When we slide you the lingo that Hinda is the most impressive beaver of all the dolls you can let that she is a daisy par excellence. When she steps forth with her bunch of A-1 lookers in the line you are eager for another glance. No baby in the game has more to show than Hinda. If your vision is still good take a peek.
The GYPSY MAIDENS of BURLESQUERS featuring
FRED BINDER LAUGHS GALORE! | JACK ROSEN FAST AND FUNNY! | JACK DIAMOND The MASTER OF COMEDY!
WINNIE GARRETT PEPPY & SPICE & EVERYTHING NICE | PAT PATTERSON SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINER | MAIZIE WHITE EXOTIC AND BEAUTIFUL DANCER
THE WILBERTS SPECTACULAR DANCING STARS DIRECT FROM LEON & EDDIE'S | FRANCE & LAPELL SENSATIONAL AERIAL ARTISTS | ETHEL DEVEAUX SWEET AND LOVELY
Pat Paige, Chic Hunter, Joan and Kitty Collins; Conny Ryan; Dolores DeVere, 50 people in cast with 20 gorgeous Gypsy maidens.
NEXT WEEK—ZORITA—STINKIE AND SHORTY

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
MARTHA SCOTT • WILLIAM GARGAN
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
Also: JUDY CANOVA, "SIS HOPKINS"
SCOLLAY SQUARE
BETTE DAVIS "THE GREAT LIE"
Also Olympe Bradna "KNOCKOUT" Arthur Kennedy
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Also: SIDNEY TOLER, "DEAD MEN TELL"

NEW METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER • BARBARA STANWYCK
in FRANK CAPRA'S
'Meet John Doe'
EDW. ARNOLD • WALTER BRENNAN
PLUS! STRANGE ALIBI ARTHUR KENNEDY • JOAN PERRY
STARTS THURS. I WANTED WINGS
PLUS! "I SHOT JO THE KING"

M.P. COMMUNITY theatres Programs for MONDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lee. 4040. Mat. 2:45-Eve. 8. Parking
Bing Crosby Bob Hope "Road to Zanzibar"
Geo. Murphy "A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB"
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 A.B. Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
Charlie Chaplin "Great Dictator" "Blonde Inspiration"
C. Murphy-L. Ball 'A Girl, A Guy & A Gob' H. Kelly 'Scotland Yard' Wed. 'Dr. & Mrs. Smith'
CAMBRIDGE
TRO 2900 Central Sq.-Harvard CEN 0330
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Buck Stonewick-N. Fonda "THE LADY EVE"
S14 Tyler (Charlie Chan) "DEAD MEN TELL"
Eddie Albert-Joan Leslie "GREAT MR. NOBODY"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
Carole of Lombard Lionel Barrymore "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" "BAD MAN"
Robert Montgomery Wallace Beery
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN 0330
Barbara Stanwyck "THE LADY EVE"
Henry Fonda
Conor Romero-Virginia Gilmore "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2900 Strand • Oriental BLU. 1200
Charlie Chaplin "GREAT DICTATOR"
Paulette Goddard
Hillary Tyler "DEAD MEN TELL"
STRAND 1:45-2:45-5:30-7:30-9:30 ORIENTAL 2:45 & 9
ROXBURY
RIVOLI "DEAD MEN TELL" A New Chan Thriller!
"Great Dictator" Chaplin's Smash
NIG 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR 1370
Bob Steele "Great Train Robbery" Walt Disney's "Pinocchio"
Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda "LADY EVE" "Tall, Dark & Handsome"
SOMERVILLE
SAR. 7410 Central - Strand SOM. 0830
K. Hepburn-Cary Grant Phyllis James Stewart "Philadelphia Story" "Son of Black Parrot"
Bobt. Young-Randolph Scott "WESTERN UNION" Spencer Tracy-Wm. Boyd "SKY DEVILS"
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTINGS IN THIS COMMUNITY THEATRE DIRECTORY, CALL "MOVIE DIRECTORY" LIBERTY 4000

AMUSEMENTS

NOW GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE ... THE BEST BET IN TOWN!
HAN. 0883
PRESENTING THE SENSATIONAL STARLET ... IN PERSON
BETTY ROWLAND
DOLORES DAWN ★ MARGIE ROYE
GIANT CAST OF 65
MIMI REED ★ GRACE RAYE
MANDY KAY ★ RYAN and BENSON
★ RAY PARSONS
ALL SEATS 25¢ TILL NOON

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT Jas. Cagney-R. DeHaviland "Strawberry Blonde"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11 M. Shayne, Private Detective
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE 0778 ABBOTT and COSTELLO "BUCK PRIVATES"
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB 5560
March of Time • NAVY PATROL • FATHER DIBBARO • PETE SMITH • TROUT FISHING • 3 CARTOONS
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
JOAN BLONDELL • ROLAND YOUNG
TOPPER RETURNS
Also: SCOTLAND YARD NANCY KELLY
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
The SEA WOLF EDW. G. ROBINSON
Also— "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" ALAN MOWBRAY
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560
Ingrid Bergman Warner Baxter
Adam Had Four Sons
'SLEEPERS WEST'—March of Time
SNEAK PREVIEW—TUESDAY NIGHT
First New England Showing
CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1850 THOMPSON SQ.
GENE TIERNEY "TOBACCO ROAD"
CHAS. CRAPEWIN
Bob Crosby-Jane Rogers — "LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
LADIES: Royal Crystalware Mat. & Eve.
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Free Dinnerware
Kay Francis-James Ellison-'PLAY GIRL'
Boris Karloff-"The DEVIL COMMANDS"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET Walter Pidgeon-Donald Meek "NICE NEIGHBOR"
CONT. 1 to 11 Frank Morgan-A. Rutherford "KEEPING COMPANY"
EVERETT
EVE. 2100 CAPITOL & PARK EVE. 2100
"LADY EVE" at 3:06-9:25 "CHEROKEE STRIP" at 1:35-7:54
Clark Gable-Vivien Leigh "GONE WITH THE WIND" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Sit in Your Car—See and Hear Movies
Joel McCrea-Herbert Marshall "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
East Side Kids in "THAT GANG OF MINE"
Continuous Dusk to Midnight
MALDEN
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. • EVE. 7-11 P.M. • MAL. 7654
J. Cagney-B. DeHaviland-"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll — "VIRGINIA"
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVES. 28c-7:30 P.M.
"CAPTAIN FURY" — Vic. McLaglen-Brian Aherne
"RIDING A RAINBOW"—Free Awards Mon. Eve.
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7 to 11 SAT., SUN., HOL., CONT.
Paul Muni-Gene Tierney in "HUDSON'S BAY"
Adrian Family-"Life With Henry"-Mrs. Dr. Satan-9
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P.M. • Free Parking
INGRID BERGMAN-WARNER BAXTER in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" & "BLONDIE INSPIRATION"
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
BING CROSBY-BOB HOPE-DOROTHY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" & "DEAD MEN TELL"
MEDFORD
MYS. 1800 MEDFORD E. G. Robinson-Ida Lupino "SEA WOLF"
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 "HERE COMES HAPPINESS"
MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY MELROSE
A. Cagney-O. DeHaviland "Strawberry Blonde" "MAD DOCTOR" Ross Hunter-Helen Gilmore
B. Stanwyck-H. Fonda 'The Lady Eve' 'Tall, Dark & Handsome'

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 Cont. 11 AM to 11 PM
"TALL, DARK & HANDSOME" — CESAR ROMERO
'BACK STREET'-MARY SULLAVAN-CHAS. BOYER
QUINCY
STRAND DRIVE-IN QUINCY
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road to Zanzibar" Lloyd Nolan "Sleepers West"
W. Beery-L. Barrymore "MAD MAN" Charles Butterworth "Blondie Inspiration"
RAYNHAM
ROUTE 138 Taunton Raynham Lyric
RAYNHAM AUTO THEATRE
"A NIGHT AT FAIR CARROLL'S" with Kent Murray-Brenda & Cobina
GEORGE O'BRIEN "The DUDE RANGER" Selected Shorts
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
George Murphy—Lucille Ball "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"
Nancy Kelly in "SCOTLAND YARD"
SAUGUS—WEYMOUTH
At Both Drive-In Theatres
STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT!
Academy Award Winner
GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE,"
What Did She Have That YOU (?) Haven't Got (?)
Daring Confessions of a White Collar Girl
OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE
CRESTVIEW
ROUTE 1 SAUGUS
Now Playing! ALICE FAYE—JACK OAKIE "TIN PAN ALLEY" and she "I'm Still Alive"
OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE
CAMPUS
ROUTE 3A SO. WEYMOUTH
Now Playing! Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda in Down Argentine Way' and also Richard Dix in 'Men Against the Sky'
Copyright 1939, Drive-In Theatres Corp.
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2100 MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
LAST 4 DAYS "4 MOTHERS" "WILDCAT BUS"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
CHESTER MORRIS-ROCHELLE HUDSON "MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
Mary Lee-Eric Rolf—"BARNYARD FOLLIES"
SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON STRAND and BROADWAY SOU. 0220
Geo. Murphy-Lucille Ball "A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB"
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine "Murder Among Friends"
Binghamton-Stewart-Grant "PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Dinnerware to Louie P. Lorre-Fay Bainter Mask
IMPERIAL SOU. 0220 BROADWAY
15¢ "THEY KNEW BY NIGHT" 20¢
with GEORGE RAFT—ID LUPINO
Also "A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 CONT. 12:30-11
Robert Young "WESTERN UNION" C. Linn "Road Show"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Ida Lupino-Humphrey Bogart—"HIGH SIERRA"
GENE AUTRY in 'RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW'
WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE
COOLIDGE & PORTER
ERROL FLYNN "Footsteps in the Dark" "VICTORY" Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30
LOUIS HAYWARD "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" 'The Thing Called Love' Dine Orchid Dinnerware
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY
Joan Blondell-R. Young "Topper Returns" "Man Betrayed"
V. Baxter-I. Bergman 'ADAM HAD FOUR SONS' I. Lorne-Hist. Detective

'I WANTED WINGS,' AVIATION EPIC, COMES TO MET'S SCREEN ON THURSDAY

Newcomer Appears in Cast

Direct from its road show engagement at the Astor Theater in New York city, "I Wanted Wings," Paramount's sensational new air film, will have its local debut next Thursday on the Metropolitan Theater screen. Second feature on the program will be "A Shot in the Dark," mystery drama with William Lundigan, Nan Wynn and Ricardo Cortez.

Starring Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris, and Brian Donlevy, "I Wanted Wings" features in its cast newcomers Veronica Lake and Constance Moore. Directed by Mitchell Leisen, the new air film is said to be one of the year's most important and exciting productions.

Made with the complete co-operation of the Army Air Corps at Randolph, Kelly, and March Fields, "I Wanted Wings" takes its audience through the training of America's air cadets, as it tells the personal stories of three aviation trainees and the women in their lives.

The men, who want wings are Milland, Holden and Morris, and the women are the Misses Lake and Moore. In the picture Miss Lake, who has come to be known as the blonde, bomber, causes the crash of a "Flying Fortress" after devastating a few human hearts. Miss Moore plays the role of a photographer assigned to cover a flying field for a national magazine.

THEY BORROWED the burlesque pet-name, blonde bombshell, for newcomer Veronica Lake. She'll never sprout wings acting the way she does in "I Wanted Wings," coming to the Met on Thursday. William Holden appears with her above.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Men of Boys' Town"; 11:40, 3:05, 6:25, 10:05. "Washington Melodrama"; 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Men of Boys' Town", 9:10, 12:25, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10. "Washington Melodrama"; 11, 2:15, 5:30, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "That Uncertain Feeling"; 10:10, 1:05, 4:05, 6:05, 9:50. "Double Date"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "Meet John Doe"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. "Strange Lullaby"; 10:05, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

KEITH BOSTON—"Emergency Landing"; 10:35, 2:35, 6:25, 10:05. "Pirates on Horseback"; 11:55, 3:45, 7:30. Stage show; 1:20, 5:10, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Cheers for Miss Bishop"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:35. "Sis Hopkins"; 9:15, 12:45, 4:15, 7:50.

FENWAY — "Cheers for Miss Bishop", 11:35, 3, 6:25, 9:55. "Sis Hopkins"; 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

CIVIC REPERTORY—"Pepe le Moko"; 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. "Chaplin on Parade"; 12, 2:10, 4:25, 6:35.

GLOBE—"Three Cheers for the Irish"; "Prison Without Bars"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 3:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—Charles Chaplin Festival; 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. National Philharmonic Orchestra; 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"The Great Lie"; 11:25, 2:45, 6, 9:20. "Knockout"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

MODERN—"The Great Lie"; 11:10, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. "Knockout"; 9:55, 1:10, 4:40, 5:10.

SOUTH STATION—"Crisis in the Atlantic" sports, travel, cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

CASINO—Film features; 9, 2, 5, Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.

RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

TRANS LUX—"Sweetheart of the Navy"; 10:50, 1:25, 6:40, 9:05. "23½ Hours Leave"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15.

BOWDOIN—"The Bad Man"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:10, 9:45. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:45, 8:16.

OLYMPIA—"Road to Zanzibar" 10:50, 1:15, 4, 6:40, 9:25. "Dead Men Tell" 9:05, 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 8:20.

UPTOWN — Adam Had Four Sons"; 1:35, 5, 8:25. "Road to Zanzibar", 3, 6:25, 9:50.

UPHAMS CORNER—"The Fan Area" "Escape to Glory" cont. noon to 11 p. m.

TREMONT — "Strawberry Blonde" 1, 12:05, 3:25, 9:55. "Easy Living" 10:25, 1:50, 8:25.

GAYETY—"Drums Along the Mohawk", 11, 2:30, 5:45, 9. "Men Against the Sky"; 9:40, 1, 4:15, 7:40.

NORMANDIE — "Come Live with Me"; 9:50, 12:40, 3:50, 6:50, 10:05. "Torrid Zone" "Ice Dara" 11:05, 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

HOWARD — House Across the Bay"; 10:25, 6:40. "Gay Caballero"; 9:25, 2:50. Burlesque, 1:, 2:45, 8:30.

BIJOU — "The Awful Truth"; 9:30, 1:45, 4:35, 8:10. "Roaring Twenties"; 11, 3:35, 6:10, 9:40.

SQUARE — "Enemy Agent"; 12:30, 3:45, 5:15, 8:30. "Return of Frank James"; 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

BEACON — "Come Live with Me"; "Murder Among Friends"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Stella Mills Due At Globe Friday

When the red-headed mischief-maker, Hetty Rowland terminates her week's stint Thursday night, Globe audiences will welcome another human dynamo in the person of the famous "Dixie Girl," Stella Mills.

Appearing in Mlle. Mills' supporting company will be Dolores Dawn, Mimi Reed, Margie Raye and Comics Harry "Shuffler" LaVan, Mandy Kay, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

COLONIAL—"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," with Alexander Woollcott in the title role of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart hit comedy, actually a case of impersonating himself for the play was written about him. Producer Sam Harris has assembled the following cast: Edith Atwater, Teddy Hart, Doris Nolan, Walter Coy, Erik Rhodes, Lea Penman, Clyde Fillmore, Minnie Dupree, Joseph Marks, Janet Fox, Mrs. Priestley Morrison, James Truex, Lule Bettger, Gretchen Davison and several others.

CONTINUING

SHUBERT—"GAY DIVORCE," intimate musical comedy, with a book by Dwight Taylor, Kenneth Webb and Samuel Hoffenstein and music and lyrics by Cole Porter, begins its second and final week, with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins in the leading roles.

WILBUR—"WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS, with Bobby Clark (minus his prop spectacles) and Melville Cooper co-starring in the Lee Ephraim production of Vernon Sylvaine's new farce, commences its second week.

OPENING WEEK FROM TONITE

"MEET THE PEOPLE," gay musical revue which has been amusing Broadway audiences in large number for the past several months and before that Chicago, San Francisco and Hollywood playgoers, is due to follow "Gay Divorce" into the Shubert.

BEACON'S FILMS

Beacon screen teams the James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr co-starring romantic drama, "Come Live With Me," and "Murder Among Friends," with John Hubbard and Marjorie Weaver.

AMUSEMENTS

TWO FULL HOURS OF HILARIOUS FILM PLEASURE!
Charlie CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
"FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"
FINE ARTS • 35¢ till 1 P.M.
CHILDREN 15¢ ALL TIMES

BOWDOIN
THE BAD MAN
STARRING WALLACE BEERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Plus CAROL LOMBARD in MR. and MRS. SMITH

BEACON
JAMES STEWART-HEDY LAMARR
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
"MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"

CALL HANCOCK 1000 FOR PROVEN PICTURES
OLD SOUTH — March of Time
CRISIS IN THE ATLANTIC
TREMONT — EASY LIVING — JAMES CAGNEY
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
NORMANDIE — Footsteps in Dark — HEDY LAMARR
COME LIVE WITH ME
BIJOU — 8 A.M. TO ONE — 10¢
IRENE DUNNE — AWFUL TRUTH — BOARDING 20's — James Cagney
SQUARE — MEDFORD — ENEMY AGENT — HENRY FONDA
RETURN OF F. JAMES
UPHAMS CORNER — March of Time — GHOST GOES WEST
JOY OF LIVING

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
MERLE OBERON • MELVYN DOUGLAS
Ernst Lubitsch's
THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING
CO-FEATURE
Double Date
EDMUND LOWE • VIRA McREEL
—Extra—
BIONKE QUINS
A PARADE OF GREAT SHOWS
RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE
GREAT STARS GREAT PICTURES

Oo-la-la! TODAY TOM'W & WED.
ON STAGE
A GAY GLORIOUS FRENCH REVUE
1941 Edition Of
LA VIE PAREE
40 • JOLIES FEMMES • 40
and
GALAXY OF CONTINENTAL STARS
Screen 2 FIRST RUN HITS
EMERGENCY LANDING
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PLUS 2nd FEATURE
PIRATES ON HORSEBACK
WILLIAM BOYD
SEE These Beauty Scenes
HUMAN FOUNTAIN OF VERSAILLES
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THE SILVER VISION
DIGITAL DESCRIPTIONS
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SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
ADMISSION 25c
1st BALCONY RESERVED, 50, 75, $1. No Tax.
ALL TICKETS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Good Tickets Still Available
TOM'W EVE. BOSTON GARDEN
5000 $1.10 Seats Reserved Seats $2.20
STOKOWSKI
Conducting All-American Youth Orch.

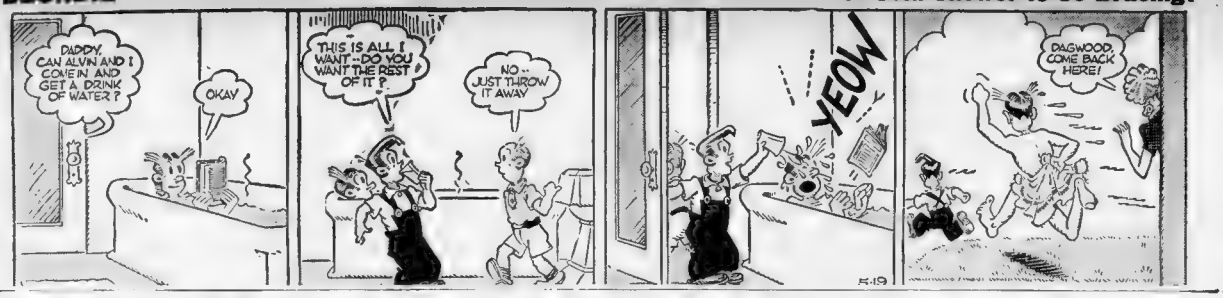
STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • LAST WEEK • EVENINGS 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
AN IMPISH, RACY BIST OF FUN AND GLORIOUS UNFORGETTABLE SONGS
SHUBERT THEATRE presents
LUELLA GEAR
DOROTHY STONE CHARLES COLLINS in
GAY DIVORCE
COLE PORTER'S SPARKLING MUSICAL COMEDY
Book by Kenneth Webb, Sam Hoffenstein and Dwight Taylor
The Hit of Three Continents
With a Cast of 50 Distinguished Players, Comedians—Beautiful Girls
PRICES: EVGS. 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65 [TAX INCL.]
OPENS MON. EVE., MAY 26th
MAIL ORDERS NOW • SEATS THURSDAY
DANNY DARE Presents
America's Treat for the Funny Bone!
Meet the People
An Intimate Inspired, Informal Revue
With the Original Hollywood Cast.
PRICES: EVGS. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 [TAX INCL.]

WILBUR • PREMIERE PERFORMANCES PRIOR TO BROADWAY • MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE MERRIEST, MADDEST COMEDY EVER SEEN
LEE EPHRAIM presents
BOBBY CLARK and MELVILLE COOPER
in
WOMEN AREN'T ANGELS
A New Farcical Comedy by Vernon Sylvaine
The Play Directed by HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
"If you like comedy broad and hearty, if you can laugh till it hurts—this is your show."—POST.
"A sort of HELLZAPOPPIN—customers laughed so loudly tears flowed down their cheeks."—GLOBE.
Prices: Evenings, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c. Mats., Wed., $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c. Sat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c. Tax Incl.

COLONIAL 2 WEEKS—TONIGHT at 8:30! MATS. WED. SAT.
Rocking America With Laughter!
SAM H. HARRIS presents
The Man Who Came to Dinner
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
and
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
EDITH ATWATER • DORIS NOLAN • TEDDY HART
and ERIK RHODES
POP. WED. MAT.
55c TO $1.65
NIGHTS $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
SAT. MAT. 85c to $2.20, Inc. Tax

BLONDIE — **A Cold Shower Is So Bracing!**


DADDY, CAN ALVIN AND I COME IN AND GET A DRINK OF WATER?
OKAY
THIS IS ALL I WANT--DO YOU WANT THE REST OF IT?
NO.. JUST THROW IT AWAY
YEOW
DAGWOOD, COME BACK HERE!

THE HURRICANE

by Mabel Rutherford Bridges

"HE doesn't live here?" Liell Macy stared unbelievingly at the colored girl who had answered her knock. Surely, there was some mistake! Surely she hadn't traveled all the way from New York to Florida for nothing! So hot for September, too. She pushed coppery tendrils under black hat, opened her jacket.

"No'm, he ain't never live in dis house." Plainly, the girl wanted to get back to the radio, which was blaring: "What'll I Do?"

With murmured thanks, Liell turned away. Why had she let the taxi go? But she had been so sure! For a moment, troubled brown eyes stared at the mansion back from this faded cottage. An avenue of moss-draped trees led to wide colonaded porches, and there was a marvelous garden! Why was that colored man in white jacket nailing up the side windows? Perhaps he knew where Uncle Jim Spier lived—should she ask? . . . Oh, why hadn't Uncle Jim met the train? But perhaps he didn't get the doctor's wire . . . perhaps the doctor forgot! But—if this is the wrong address . . . oh, what to do? Go back to New York?

It hadn't been entirely a bed of roses to clerk in a New York department store, but at least she had friends there.

Best of all, she had had a mother to go home to, even if home was only a two-room apartment! Mother had worked too, alteration room. Sometimes after work they would "eat out" together. It was fun! . . . Then, suddenly — pneumonia! And her mother, gasping: "Liell, go to your Uncle Jim—he isn't rich, but he'll take care of you!"

So here was Liell at the address her mother had had from a letter the year before—a letter urging his sister and her daughter to make their home with him and his wife in Florida.

TERRIBLY ALONE

Liell choked a little as she started uncertainly in the direction of the station . . . so hard to have had to come after all—alone! So terribly alone! And t-tired, and h-hungry, too-oo! But she mustn't cry—she mustn't! Down went her suitcase, while she fumbled for her handkerchief. She didn't see the car parking at the curb, and the handsome young man who leaped

The Principal Character in "The Hurricane"

LIELL MACY, who is sad and lonely until a Mayor and a hurricane change things.

out didn't see the suitcase. His explosive "Dam—" changed to "Do excuse—" as he saw Liell. But he was in a tearing hurry, and his pace carried him past before he realized her distress, and turned back.

"I'm sorry! . . . were you waiting for the bus? It's been discontinued. I'll take you to the station."

"No—no, please!" her alarm halted him: "I'll walk to the station . . . I'm quite—all right," but a tear rolled off long black lashes into her tremulous smile, and at his quick concern, her brown eyes simply spilled over, and the next thing she was in his car, sobbing uncontrollably, and he was driving, and talking fast!

"Now—now, brace up! Everything's going to be all right . . . We'll ride a bit . . . the barometer is falling, but we have time, don't be afraid . . ."

"I'm—a-not!" gasped Liell, who didn't know what a barometer was. "B-but I—thought I'd be l-living here tonight—and—b-boo—h-hoo! I'm . . . a-a-l-lone . . . and t-taking your t-time—and—d-don't know what to do-o-o . . ."

"No, no, you're not taking my time. I'm an official and it's all in my line to help strangers—you are a stranger?"

She nodded, struggling for control . . . "Well, then, I'll show you our town! First, though, we'll drive out Palmetto ave., each tree a memorial for World War soldiers . . ."

How nice he was — talking to give her time! Determinedly, she dabbed at her eyes, gulped back the sobs until only an occasional sigh shook her slender form, but although she tried she couldn't take a real interest. She hardly heard the things he said . . . "our population about 8000"—what did she care? Her own problem was too acute. She did manage to smile into his kind gray eyes when he stopped at a filling station and ordered cold drinks, but her "thank you" was subdued.

She was half aware that he had some anxiety of his own, but when the attendant, filling the tank, said: "What about it, Mr. Mayor?" she attached no significance to her companion's grave: "Looks bad, Fred. I'm going to see about the mill quarter and the south end Negroes, directly." She only thought, "So his name is Mayer," as they glided away.

'Even when he said: "Sorry we have to hurry back, but I must prepare people who have no telephones to inform them of the storm —" she looked at the twilight sky indifferently: "Storm?" True, she had been holding her hat, and there was a menacing sound in swish of palmetto and sought of pine, but she thought it all part of this strange land.

THE STORM NEARS

"Disturbance in the Caribbean ——" he was almost apologetic, "don't be afraid ——"

"I'm not!" What was a storm compared to losing your mother, and having no place to go!

They were stopping now, in the small business section:

"City Hall," he explained, "my office . . . but, about your going to the station? No trains until eight, and perhaps not then. Hadn't you better stay over? Our little hotel is very well built ——"

An official, he had said . . . "Do you know a Mr. Jim Speir?" Liell began.

"I should say I do!" His gray eyes looked surprised, interested: "Sa-ay!" He looked at her, not as a forlorn little stranger now; "But there are two ——"

"Mayor Smith! Long distance!" A flurried clerk rushed out to the car: "Miami says—wires down—it's a stinger—headed this way—"

"Jack," suddenly business-like, "help this young lady to the hotel, tell them best room and no charge, she's compelled to stay over because of the storm . . . I'll see you soon, Miss ——"

"Macy." Liell supplied. He bowed, hurried away, but she did not see him again that day. She followed Jack into the hotel, where, after she registered, he left her.

The bellboy who carried her suit case, and the maid who appeared later with her supper tray seemed apprehensive, but to Liell it was all the custom.

She was only too glad to get into that comfortable bed, and if that night there was a sudden impact as though a freight train had hit, and other freight trains rushed madly, Liell slept through it all, only rousing occasionally to wonder drowsily if the railroad yards were in back of the hotel, there seemed so much noise, and the place did seem to rock and shudder, and—was that the swish of water? Oh, rain . . . he had said storm, what did it all matter? What's a storm compared to losing your mother, your pal?

And it seemed as though skies were all cleared again next morning, so Liell felt quite hopeful, and put a new frilly white collar to relieve the black of silk crepe dress and a white band around the halo hat. But the maid who appeared with a breakfast tray stopped short: "You isn't goin' out!"

"I believe I will telephone first. Will you hand me the book? . . . Thank you . . ."

"Ain't no use . . . wires all down," said the girl.

"No matter!" Liell had found the name James Speir and she had stopped at the right address yesterday, but it must be the big house—the cottage a tenant house? She would soon find out.

Strange, how everybody in the corridor looked at her! So many people! Queerly dressed! Slacks —evening clothes — overalls—bathrobes! Some were pale, some excitedly chattering—a child wailed: "Wind blewed away my doll baby!" . . . People stared at her . . . She heard a colored boy comment: "Dem Yankees sure am brave-hearted——!" The manager hurried to her: "The Mayor said not to go out!"

"Who?"

"Our Mayor, Calhoun Smith, you were with him yesterday."

Liell gasped: "Was that the Mayor!" She had thought mayors were old, bald, married. Well, he might be—married! But——! If her friends in New York knew! Out riding with the Mayor! Liell felt better. She didn't know that the size of a place has lots to do with the size of pay-check, and the position more often an expense than an honor.

COMING BACK!

To the manager's protesting: "It's the lull now, the hurricane is coming back!" she retorted: "Let it come!" and went out.

No taxi on the street! Well, only two blocks, she remembered . . . H'm, the streets did look queer . . . dismantled . . . boards piled around . . . oh, she should have rubbers! Whee! Over her ankle that time! . . . Was it natural for that house to lean that way? . . . Broken glass! An auto —in a tree? Perhaps she'd better hurry! . . . Fortune Street—but the sign flat! Was this the right street? Yes—there—the mansion, thank goodness! Faster, faster! Those trees bending—mercy! Was that queer noise a freight train? Was that — the SKY! Could she—make it to the porch? . . . before that whirling, gray, terrible sky?

Suddenly, a torrential rain engulfed her, soaked her—she reached desperately for porch rail . . . a thousand devils roared down —a whistling wind took her hat—tore her clothes—lifted her, slammed her against the door! Agony in her arm, she was blind—gasping—dying! She couldn't see, she couldn't hear—somehow she was shoved into a room—she heard "Safe, safe!" and a dozen people were struggling to shut the door—a dozen? no, four, two colored, and a white-haired man, shaggy eyebrows—and—was that the Mayor? . . . Her copper curls were plastered —she was blind, dripping—he was dripping too, rivulets running off black locks, down nice tanned face, nice grey eyes grinning at her—Labored breathing—her own lungs torn, bursting, would she ever get her breath? Who was the white-haired lady—she fought to look—Aunt May? Mother had her picture! Over by the door of the next room, ashy faced colored people huddled—the devils outside were shrieking—throwing trains!

The house shuddered! But the white-haired lady serenely wrapped her in a blanket; a colored girl brought coffee . . . the girl from next door! Why hadn't she asked!' Mother used to say the colored people were very literal, and of course Uncle Jim didn't live in the cottage! . . . But was he—Uncle Jim? She shouted . . . "Are you Uncle Jim?"

UNCLE JIM!

He nodded, shouted back: "You look like your mother! . . . Didn't get your wire—been away!"

Outside, the noise of hurled objects—roofs, cars, trees! But she was happy—bruised, beaten, but safe—safe with relatives, Uncle Jim and sweet Aunt May—and a nice young man, the mayor, no less, holding her hand!

Gradually, the roaring and whistling died away into a sad swish of palmetto and pine, and the mayor's voice sounded normal as he said: "About over, Uncle Jim?"

"Uncle Jim!" Liell repeated flatly.

"Yes. Why, er—" as though he just realized it. "Miss Macy, we are cousins!" and he laughed.

Liell tried to smile. She ought to be glad, but somehow——Sweet Aunt May put her arm around Liell: "Cal is on my side of the family," she smiled. "A fourth cousin at that . . . he's a sorry tease."

"We'll have plenty time to figure it out; I live here too," he laughed, but his look thrilled Liell: "We'll send for your luggage directly, unless—you are going back to New York?"

"She's not!" Aunt May's voice and Uncle Jim's deep chuckle implied most cordial welcome.

"I think—I'm going to like it, here," said Liell.

THE END

Be sure to read Dorothy West's thrilling story on this page tomorrow. The title is "A Girl Like Mother."

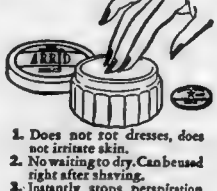
You won't be worn out
At the end of the day,
When you do your washing
The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha Soap
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

For Those Who Came in Late

The STORY, SO FAR...
THE PHANTOM DESTROYS A SECRET UNDERGROUND PLANE HANGAR, BUILT UNDER ANCIENT INDIAN RUINS BY AN ALIEN POWER...
"BIG," LEADER OF THE GANG, ESCAPES, WITH DIANA AS HOSTAGE. WHEN THE PHANTOM FOLLOWS BY PLANE, DIANA STARTS A FIRE IN THE WOODS TO SIGNAL HIM...
5-19
THE PHANTOM JUMPS FROM HIS PLANE—WIND-BLOWN SPARKS IGNITE HIS PARACHUTE—HE DROPS A HUNDRED FEET INTO A STREAM—
"BIG" FLEES UPSTREAM, NOT KNOWING THE PHANTOM HAS INJURED HIS LEG AND LOST HIS GUNS—BUT THE PHANTOM IS DETERMINED TO FOLLOW "BIG"—GUNS OR NO GUNS—
TOMORROW—BURNS

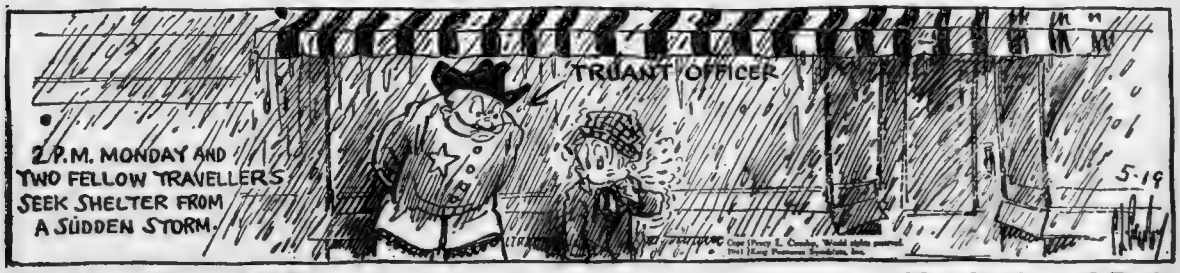
POPEYE

Today's Special—Clam Chowder

SUSPOSE DAVY JONES PULLS THE PLUG AN' DRAINS THE OCEAN, WHERE WILL THE WATER GO?
YOU MUSTN'T SPOIL A GOOD STORY BY ASKING QUESTIONS, POPEYE!
THOUGH STRANDED ON A BARREN ISLAND, STARVATION IS NO THREAT
MY DARLING TADPOLE, WILL YOU JOIN ME IN A FISHBURGER?
WIMPY! THAT'S MY NEPHEW!
AH, MR. SEAGOON, CLOUDS ARE FORMING OVERHEAD, WE SHALL NOT DIE OF THIRST.
IF IT RAINS HERE, IT WILL BE THE FIRST TIME, DR. BUGGE
HAS THAT HEEL RETURNED YOUR WATCH, DAVY?
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, DEAR—I AM PREPARING THE GUEST-ROOMS
ONLY A LOW-DOWN SNEAK WOULD PULL SUCH A TRICK ON A HUNGRY GIRL
MRS. DAVY JONES TEA ROOM. POETRY READINGS. CONCERTS
WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE A MENU, OLIVE?
!?!

SKIPPY

It Never Rains But It Pours



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Courtesy of Port

I'M MIGHTY PLEASED TO SEE YOU LIKE MY HOME PORT
HONEST, CAPTAIN JIM—I MORE THAN JUST LIKE IT
SKIP CHANDLER
I LOVE IT—LIKE I LOVE YOU AN' MRS. JIM AN' ZERO—'COURSE, AN ORPHAN CAN'T HAVE A HOME PORT, 'CAUSE THEY NEVER HAD A HOME OR FOLKS—
BUT I FEEL JUST LIKE I LIVED HERE A LONG, LONG TIME—AN' EVERYBODY IN TOWN SEZ "HELLO ANNIE," JUST LIKE I WAS AN OLD FRIEND OF THEIRS
DARRELL McCLURE
5-19
THEY DO, FOR A FACT—AND IT MAKES ME PROUD OF YOU AND THEM—I DON'T REMEMBER THE FOLKS IN TOWN EVER MAKING A STRANGER WELCOME, AS FAST AS THEY WELCOMED YOU

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Sixty Seconds Too Soon

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE—AND TELL MANDRAKE ABOUT THE STRIPED ORCHID—THAT IT'S PERFUME IS A DRUG THAT DRIVES PEOPLE TO MURDER—
5-19
ALL I NEED IS ANOTHER MINUTE—AND MY HANDS WILL BE FREE—ANOTHER MINUTE—
IT SEEMS THAT I RETURNED JUST IN TIME, NARDA!

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14

CRAWFORD HOUSE, BLINSTRUB'S PRESENT ALL-NEW SHOWS

Grove's 100th Guest Nite; Vincent Tops at Mayfair

By SAM BERENSON

The Continental Latin Quarter presents another outstanding revue come sundown . . . one more in a long list of smash attractions which this atmospheric salon has to its credit . . . boldbilling in the star-studded show to the famed dancing stars, Tip, Tap and Toe, Martel Trio and Mignon, thrilling adagio performers, the Mullin Sisters and the popular Harry Spear, singing emcee . . . a gorgeous line of girls.

It's a floor show second to none† this evening at the Crawford House, where top-flight Manhattan "names" blend into a big-time revue . . . Star-billing goes to Rosita Royce and her doves . . . Rosita needs no introductions to Bostonians, for this gal made history at the World's Fair where she was an outstanding attractions . . . Don't miss this . . . Bossman Cappy of North Easton has a colorful attraction . . . Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra appears tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday . . . this lady is plenty good and should attract from all corners . . . a new revue here . . . and at the International Cafe Lou Golden presents his new show featuring Breen & Phillips, Danny Rogers, Burt Small and the Henry Jobert music . . . new air-cooling here . . . the Penguin coming in for a fine play of business . . . the Nahant nitery consistently offering attractive floor shows . . . **Romeo Vincent, "The Magnificent Obstruction,"** is back at the Club Mayfair bigger and better than ever . . . Rome has appeared in many of the leading hit shows of the season and is considered by critics as "Tops" . . . his impersonation of Chas. Laughton's Capt. Bligh from "Mutiny on the Bounty" gets a nice round of applause from Mayfair patrons . . . others on the gala bill this week are Anthony Allyn and Hidge, Barbara Bellmore and the eight dancing Debs . . . an orchid to Ranny Weeks for the excellent job he did with the Idle Hour Milk Fund charity dinner.

SHAKE! — William Creagh, left, Hotel Essex director, congratulates Robert Viano, new publicity director of the hotel.

The fast-paced Blinstrub's Village with its policy of dynamic floor shows swings into the week with another eye-opener . . . this oasis ranks with us among the very gayest of all night spots . . . the clever Boyd Heathen emcees with the cheek-to-cheek with the Karle Rohde lads . . . two floor shows nightly and a no cover charge policy at all times prevails . . . Jack Brown announces the debut of a slick new floor show this evening . . . there's action a-plenty to be found at Alpini's, one of the fastest spots of our town . . . and a bouquet to Maestro Eddie Watson, whose jive-making ranks this place as a major swing center . . . Cain's Lobster House in Weymouth ranks high among those who like their lobsters . . . the new Marine lounge very attractive and smart . . .

There's a wealth of talent and keen enjoyment to be had this week at the gay Essex Grill Room . . . Billy Kelly presents the "Floradora Revue" which smacks open the fortnight merrily here-at . . . you'll like the color of this one . . . for its sparkle and loveliness in an outstanding show-bill . . . a recommended take-in . . . Pete Herman stays on at the Hi-Hat where barbecue chicken is so-so good and tasty . . . Bernie Bennett and his boys clicking in the Mayfair's cocktail lounge . . . .

The Beachcomber's revue this week is one of the best of the season along the gay rialto . . . the show is well produced and features a star cast of entertainers who thrill from the very start . . . the management announces that the Beachcomber is air-conditioned, making it possible to dine and dance at all times.

Chef Joe Martz, famed far and wide as one of the best chefs in N. E., is gaining a bigger reputation with the Raynham dog track officials with his excellent steaks and lobsters . . . Martz is the kitchen boss of the Taunton Inn . . . bossman Ribby is in hospital mending a broken leg . . . fell while painting his home . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor House shapes sharply up as an interesting visiting parlor this week . . . this popular rendezvous has been re-decorated and is now the last word in beauty . . .

Ina Ray Hutton, America's leading lady of the orchestra world and one of the most scintillating figures in theatrical circles, is the musical feature at Joe Wagon-

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

VICTORIA CORDOVA
Ritz Roof Singer

SHERATON ROOF
Newly Decorated
SKY GARDEN
Opens THURSDAY MAY 22
featuring
DON DUDLEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
AND THE CONTINENTALS
HOTEL SHERATON
KEN. 2860
NO COVER CHARGE
OVERLOOKING THE CHARLES

ALWAYS DELIGHTFULLY COOL

"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

Well suh, here's ol Colonel Ort, the Northern Kentucky colonel in person and y'all hafta excuse me becuz I can't find my Southern accent on the typewriter.

Which is an excuse for me to make a few sly cracks about the famous mint julep recipe I brought back from Louisville and which is a strict secret wid me unless I've been talkin' in my sleep lately.

My bartenders are dishin' out plenty of these mint juleps and I'm furnishin' mint what's been growed in my own backyard. Come in and try a couple tonight; it's a great hot weather drink!

Them new glamor girls ya meet around my Grill nights ain't exactly new faces but two of the gals what sing in the floor shows got scared when they got close to Beef Trust size and have been dietin'. They're gettin' back in shape!

I've been so happy about the Durants in the El Tropico Room that next week's frolic in my Grill will feature a terrific Arabian scene with veils, harem beauties and all the fixin's and the Durants will be the features.

[illegible] to the theatre, is knockin' 'em dead in the El Tropico Room and besides his talent is specially, is doin' ME and GOOD! Incidently, I'm havin' a direct wire put in at my Grill so I can watch the nags at Suffolk and follow my business on the wire. Warm weather is around the corner which is the reason why I'm remindin' ya that when it's warm, it's cool and lots, fun in my Grill and El Tropico Room at 25 Essex st., near Washington. *Advt.*

The Sensation of the N.Y. World's Fair
ROSITA ROYCE
IN HER STARTLING and BEAUTIFUL
"DANCE of the DOVES"
Plus
ALL NEW SHOW

NIGHTLY 7:30—9:45—11:45
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant SCOLLAY SQUARE

HOTEL ESSEX

ALL THIS WEEK ■ DON'T MISS IT
BILLY KELLY Presents
FLORADORA REVUE
LAUGHS--FUN GALORE--OLD TIME SONGS
★3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10-12
★DINNERS 75c and $1
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
Visit the Luxurious Lounge Bar
SPECIAL RATES FOR BANQUETS

DORGANS
Old Harbor House
DANCING
SMART FLOOR SHOW
ENTERTAINMENT
NO MINIMUM OR COVER
FOUNTAIN HUNDRED COLONIAL ROAD
OVERLOOKING WINCHESTER BAY

AIR CONDITIONED
INTERNATIONAL CAFE
Presents 2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
377 West Broadway, South Boston, Near Corner of D St.
Lou Golden's
STAR SHOW with
Breen & Phillips
Smart Novelty Tap Team
Danny Rogers
"Human Rubber Ball"
Burt Small
M.C. with "Wit & Whim"
DANCING TO MUSIC OF
HENRI JOBERT
Plenty of Parking Space
CHOICE WINES, ALES, LIQUORS
FINEST OF FOODS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL SOU. 9257

North Shore's Popular Nite Spot
PENGUIN
OLD RELAY HOUSE, NAHANT
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 2
CHICKEN ★ STEAK ★ LOBSTER
ALES • WINES • LIQUORS
Featuring JEROME and BECK
Held Over for Second Week
Never a Cover or Minimum
Continuous Entertainment Every Sunday Nite
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Wm. S. Cahill, Manager

Ina Ray HUTTON
IN PERSON WITH HER ORCHESTRA
Plus NEW SHOW

NO COVER
NO ADMISSION
3 NIGHTS ONLY
MON., TUES., WED.
MAY 19, 20, 21
CAPPY'S Route 138 No. Easton

MOONGATE
Chinese Restaurant
REAL CHINESE COOKING
DINNERS FROM 50c
Imperial Chinese Decoration
Open from 4 P. M. to 4 A. M.
Albert Lee, Mgr.
655 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
CAR. 5396 BOSTON

Billy Hurley's
LOG CABIN
AMATEUR NITE
Every Tuesday
GIFT NITE
Every Wednesday
SURPRISES
EVERY THURSDAY NITE
Choice Food and Liquors
681 ALBANY ST. NEB. 2570
Near Cor. Mass. Look for Sign

Mr. Lobster
AT HIS BEST
AT
CAIN'S
FULL COURSE BROILED LIVE LOBSTER $1.
Just Over Fore River Bridge
NO. WEYMOUTH
WEY. 1457

USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads

Beachcomber and Dreamwold Hall Popular Spots

Continued from Page 30

back's Hofbrau in Lawrence Sunday, the 25th.

It's a banner week for the Cocoanut Grove this week . . . Thursday evening is the 100th. Grove celebrity "Guest Nite," under the direction of Mickey Alpert . . . leading stars and celebrities will be on hand to make this an outstanding event . . . and on the same evening Peggy Fears, internationally famous singing star opens to headline the new revue . . .

Bob Appleton, manager of the Hotel Bradford giving free souvenirs to the ladies who visit the smart "Circus room" cocktail lounge from 5 to 7 p. m. . . .

Dreamwold Hall, the smart South Shore plaisance, holds forth an attractive lure these star-lit evenings, for here's one of the Shore's most luxuriously appointed rendezvous, smacking high of smartness . . . Cave continues to hold a beguiling finger to the ho-hum set . . . slick floor offerings, featuring lovely Tamara Doriva . . . amply satisfying . . . Steuben's Vienna Room remains a tap gathering place in our town . . . Sheraton Roof opens Thursday, Don Dudley Orch . . . Jimmie Hodges at the Round Robin in Lawrence . . . Den is air-conditioned. Hampton Beach Casino ideal for dancers.

Not content to travel along on a reputation made many years ago, managing director Harry Sher of the Silver Dollar on Washington st., is always contriving new features and ideas for Silver Dollar devotees who come nightly from the six New England states and beyond . . . The Blue Terrace is one of the town's most delightful rendezvous, with a pleasant atmosphere and soundpigram of continuous music and entertainment throughout the evening . . .

Tiny Sinclair and her herd being held over at the Tic-Toc . . . this act is a riot and one worth while seeing . . . other star acts on the gala bill this week . . . Hurley's Log Cabin retains its favor among club goers . . . the popularity of this plaisance rests on the policy of sizzling action with a variety of program . . .

IT'S ACCENT ON NOVELTY AT TH' GAY 'AMUSIN' CIRCUS ROOM!
MYSTERY ELMIN SHAW DRILLS WITH AMAZIN' PRECISION
FLORENCE HALLMAN ENCHANTS WITH HER SONGS!

PEN and ink impressions of the Bradford Hotel Circus cocktail lounge entertainment.

Ort's El Tropico One of Cool Spots

Warm weather or cool, Izzy Ort's amusing Grill and exotic El Tropico Room on Essex st., are always centers of attraction, with throngs in attendance daily from the early afternoon until closing every day of the week.

The El Tropico Room is a delightful place for this time of year; a pleasant hideaway beneath waving South Sea island palm trees and cool breezes. There's continuous music and entertainment here. The Grill is a gay place.

Little Dixie Opens Wednesday Night

The management of Little Dixie announces that this popular dine and dance rendezvous will reopen Wednesday evening. The room has been done over and is very smart looking. A smash hit show has been arranged, featuring the best in nite-club talent. Dancing to the tunes of the Dixie swing band.

TONY BRUNO
At Latin Quarter

Dreamwold Hall
WHERE THE SOUTH SHORE SMART SET MEETS
★SUPERB FOOD
PREPARED BY NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST CHEFS
★DANCING
PETER WALTERS and his ORCHESTRA
★MARIA STEVENS
WITH HER GLORIOUS VOICE
★FINE COCKTAIL BAR
★LARRY THORNTON
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN HOST
★LARRY SCITUATE
OFF ROUTE 3A SCITUATE
Music
Scituate 470
Come down to dinner at the palatial home of the late Thomas W. Lawson

LASHA
The Cave

EDDIE JEROME
The Penguim

BOSTON'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB
Finest for Food & Entertainment
BLINSTRUB'S ★VILLAGE★

BOB & BETTY PARKER
MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES
ARTHO & CONSUELO
THE DANCE TEAM "ELITE"
Broadway Favorites
WARE BROS. & CAROL
TWO JACKS & A QUEEN
Youthful Action! Glamour!
EILEEN FORD
GAY! DYNAMIC! LOVELY!
SUPERB DANSEUSE
BOYD HEATHEN
BOSTON'S BEST M. C.
SUPERB SINGER
KARLE ROHDE'S MUSIC
DANCING—NO COVER
308 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4535

ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

THIS WEEK!
FIESTA FOLLIES
featuring the lovely "Boots" McKenna show girls
★ ANDRINA
fascinating South American singer of songs
★ Nixon & Andre . . scintillating dance stylists
★ D'Arnez and his Rhumba music
★ Nye Mayhew and his orchestra
Authentic . . .
Rhumba Music
Tropical Drinks
South Sea Atmosphere
MONTE PROSER'S
BEACHCOMBER
130 BOYLSTON ST. NO COVER CHARGE
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

a new startling show opening tonight . .
LATIN QUARTER
46 winchester st. Back Bay 1920
dinner $1.50
shows 7:30-11:30

"Luxury Without Extravagance"
FOX and HOUNDS Club
448 BEACON ST. COM. 1622
Table D'Hote Dinner $1.50
Milton George's Orchestra
—DANCING NIGHTLY—
NO MINIMUM or COVER
OPEN SUNDAYS

ROUND ROBIN
Everybody's Favorite Function

JIMMIE HODGES
with a variety of Laughs heading the ALL STAR SHOW
ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

IN BOSTON ITS THE
BROADWAY HOTEL
WHERE YOUR FRIENDS STOP
★ DAILY RATE, SINGLE . . . from $1.50
★ WEEKLY, WITH BATH . . from $8.00
TEL. HANC. 4300
118 TREMONT ST. AT BROADWAY

LITTLE DIXIE
REOPENS
WED., MAY 21
NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
COME ON AND SEE THE HOTTEST SEPIA REVUE EVER PRESENTED IN BOSTON
ALL STAR SHOW—10 BIG N. Y. ACTS
featuring
DERBY WILSON & ROBERTA
WILBUR PINCKNEY and his BAND
Chicken Dinners a Specialty
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
428 MASS. AVE. Near Columbus. COM. 9158

RIBBYS
Opp. Albion Depot
GALA FLOOR SHOW
HOOKEY MURPHY
Choice Food and Liquors
Tonight—Amateurs—FUN

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THE SILVER DOLLAR BAR *Boston*
Washington St. at Boylston

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1941

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—ion
4—ph in drops
9—ma ain
12—pt of "to be"
13—aculine line
14—ph leaf
15—ented
16—usel left at meal
19—el
20—wes rapidly
21—ad
22—fus
23—jun
25—junction
31—ht measure
32—ted
33—ht
34—symbol for

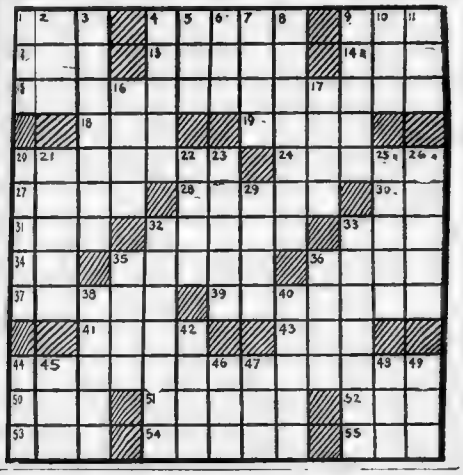
35—bowling term
36—box
37—Roman official
39—evades
41—remove
43—chemical suffix
44—destined beforehand
50—meadow
51—apart
52—suffix denoting process
53—affirmative reply
54—Roman Emperor
55—human being

DOWN

1—distant
2—wrath
3—registers
4—Italian poet
5—radix (abbr.)
6—Biblical name
7—vessels
8—cut
9—Italian title
10—beverage
11—angry
16—raw metals
17—lubricates
20—bird
21—ventilated
22—New Zealand tree
23—tally
25—loop with a running knot
26—woody plants
27—carpenter implements
32—pertaining to cares
33—layer of nutritive tissue
35—winter vehicle
36—house (Sp.)
39—mental impression
40—walking sticks
42—actual being
44—to work diligently
45—female ruff
46—slant
47—artificial language
48—age
49—lair

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 24



21 at Cock Fight Fined $10 Each

SALEM, May 19—Twenty-two persons—one a blind man—were fined $10 each by Judge George B. Sears today after all pleaded guilty to being present at an exhibition of cock fighting.

Three men, charged with being owners and possessors of the birds, pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until May 24. Warrants were issued for the arrest of four others who failed to appear in court on the being-present charge.

All were arrested in a raid on a residence in Forest st., Currier's Grove, Middleton, in which Fred T. Vickers, prosecuting officer of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. said 72 live cocks were found and 17 dead ones, tossed outside a boarded up ring.

Vickers said a quantity of steel spurs, scissors for trimming, rubbing alcohol and empty rum and beer bottles were also found on the premises.

CIGARETTE STARTS FIRE

A cigarette butt, carelessly flipped away, was blamed by firemen today for a $550 fire in a two-story building in Maverick sq., East Boston.

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The Battle of Music, which is still going on between ASCAP and BMI, should have been blessed by non-demonstrative Americans on the occasion of "I Am An American Day" . . . The song, "I Am An American"—which undoubtedly inspired this very intense holiday—was not blared forth through ten million radios because of the music-war . . . Instead, the program makers concentrated on dialects.

WE HEARD SOME forms of pidgin English that were so strange that they were impossible to track down . . . When an occasional native American came on the air, some of us felt a bit less like intruders . . . The day certainly proved a triumph for Tin Pan Alley, regardless . . . With one pop tune giving the holiday its title, another — Irving Berlin's "God Bless America"—was accorded the honor of being performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

THE MOST PRESUMPTUOUS "I Am An American" orator was the guy talking out of New York, in a thick German guttur-alto, who said that yes, America was fine, but what he liked about it was that he was going to be able to share in working out the country's promise of a fine future.

THE CRACK IN THIS SPACE one day recently about the "bread A on Broadway" bounded back on this department as quick as an echo . . . From the press agent of Meyer Davis, the bandleader, comes this: "Meyer Davis' description of that society actress—'from Broad A to Broadway'" . . . The reference to "that" society actress doesn't mean a thing . . . Readers are supposed to think that some particular actress is designated, but it is just a trick, storied in chatter columns, for being very vague under the guise of pointing.

FOR INSTANCE; in a release by the same press agent, Richard Kollmar, the young actor who is married to Dorothy Kilgallen, is given this to say: "Richard Kollmar's description of *that* awkward society spinster: 'When I asked her to dance, she was on my feet before I could say ouch.'" . . . Again, a reader is expected to puzzle out the identity of *"that* awkward society spinster" . . . This "that" business is one of the more objectionable affectations in columnar, and press agent, style of the day.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Because former Governor Curley appointed School-Committeeman Norton's brother to the superintendency of a hospital, friends of Mr. Curley are counting Mr. Morton out of the coming mayoralty fight—on grounds of gratitude—presupposing that there will be a Curley candidacy (which seems certain at this time) . . . We hear that the Norton campaign is being plotted already . . . At this distance, this column's guess on the list of candidates would include Tobin, Curley, Norton, Mansfield (who has sworn he will run against Curley whenever possible)—and a couple of Republicans.

THOSE GENIUSES of the comic-dance, Paul and Grace Hartman, are winging their ways east after making "Sunny" in Hollywood, and are reported as contemplating a tour of summer theaters — New England's among them, we hope—with a small-sized revue framed from material giving the Hartman talents a beneficent release . . . Meantime, were were convulsed by the couple's tale of their maiden aunt's reaction to a Hartman demonstration of the latest rhumba . . . "I suppose it's all right," the maiden aunt is said to have said, "as long as you really love each other."

ARCHIE ROBBINS WILL BE toasted—probably to a crisp (note: old pun)—tomorrow night at The Mayfair . . . Archie stepped from the floor of that club to the stage of a local theater in a re-hash of an old musical comedy, currently playing . . . Co-guests with Archie will be Dorothy and Paula Stone, and Charles Collins, who are also in the show . . . While the Robbins celebration is in progress, Michael Redstone, the Mayfair manager, will authorize an announcement that Romo Vincent, the whale of a comic, will be "held over" for another week . . . Romo and his bride of two days are honeymooning at the Ritz.

THE CITY COUNCIL and assorted other objectors to what J. P. Marquand did to Boston and Bostonians of the fairer sex in his book, "H. M. Pulham, Esq.", can get ready to organize . . . The celebrated writer has arrived in Hollywood, and has begun active work on the picture treatment of his book for Metro . . . This would indicate that the satire is certain to be produced in celluloid . . . Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels are in London "for the duration," according to notes being received here by friends . . . And Ben is making a picture at Teddington's for Warner Bros. which is entitled "You Can't Escape Forever" . . . (He can't be superstitious.)

SUFFERING SHADES OF poor old "Bulldog Drummond!" . . . That once renowned hero of the speaking stage — remember the thriller which took the name of the character? — is performing now in the radio, with—if we are not misled — the actor, George Coulouris, in the title role . . . Of all the nonsense ever contrived for credulous listeners, this "Bulldog Drummond" series has a claim for most nonsensical . . . If the actor IS Coulouris, he wisely isn't permitting himself to be identified any longer . . . The first episode named him . . . Fred Allen was not impressed, he said, with the recent celebration of Jack Benny's 10th anniversary . . . "It's just another case of him old gags to riches," mused Mr. Allen, using an old gag himself.

Taft's Son in Court Here in Driving Case

Lloyd B. Taft, Yale student and A. Taft of Ohio and grandson of the late President Taft, pleaded not guilty in Charlestown court today to charges of drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor. His case was continued by Judge Charles S. Sullivan until June 5.

Taft was arrested last night after the automobile he was driving crashed into the Rutherford ave. railroad bridge in Charlestown. Two heavy wire cables were all that prevented the machine from dropping 10 feet to the tracks, police said.

BOSTON'S SMARTEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CIRCUS ROOM
Hotel Bradford
FREE! SOUVENIRS to the Ladies at the Cocktail Hour 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT DAILY 5 P.M. to 1 A.M.

GARDNER GRILL
CHEF'S MONDAY SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON DINNER 85c
With Martini or Manhattan, $1.00
AIR CONDITIONED
PARK PARKING
JOHNNY and JEAN
appearing nightly after 9 P. M.
HOTEL GARDNER
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. A few steps from Loew's State Theatre and "Pops"

Special New Complete Course $5
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Broad Ballroom Sup. Com. 0320.
Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's Expert Young Lady Instructors. Enroll now. Learn Quickly.
Leave to Mumbo, La Conga, Etc.

The Many Parties Being Held "Night In and Night Out" at the
CASA MANANA
333 HUNTINGTON AVE
(next door to Boston Opera House)
Showers, Weddings, Bowling Leagues, Testimonials, Receptions, Outings, Going-Away
Annual Banquets, Civic Affair Dinners, Installations, Company Banquets, Organization Banquets, Lodge Meetings
Grand Shows & Floor Foods & Great Band For Res. Call Jack Brown. COM. 1919

HELD OVER!
TINY SINCLAIR
"Beat Trust Revue"
"CHICKEN IN RUFF" BEFORE 9 P.M. 65c
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY and SUNDAY
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
TIC TOC
245 TREMONT ST.
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NO CASH DOWN
$5 WEEKLY
FORDS
NEW RINGS ON ALL CARS
1940 De Luxe 85 4-Dr., Radio & Heater $595
1939 De Luxe 85 4-Dr., Radio & Heater $495
WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS PARTS AND LABOR FREE
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
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2 min. from Sears-Roebuck, Com. 1150
See these cars today

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
$5 PER WEEK DELIVERS
'34 FORD Spt. Cpe., low mi. & perf. $125
'35 CHEV. 4-Dr. Spt. Sed., 1 owner 235
'36 OLDS. 4-Dr. Spt. Sed., H&H 325
'37 FORD Town Sedan, H&H 265
'39 PLYM. Town Sedan, real value 465
'40 CHEV. De Luxe Coupe, low mi. 545
Open Eves.—Many Others
2055 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 4400

GOOD CHEAP CARS
Graham Cpe., good cond. tires $49
Chrysler 4-Door 49
DeSoto Coupe 49
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100. OPEN EVENINGS

'35 Plym. Cpe., R.S.; '38 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan
'38 Pontiac Coupe, '36 Ford Convertible Coupe
'36 Plymouth Coupe, '36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
'39 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, '36 Terraplane Sed.
United Auto Credit Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365

'37 WILLYS
4-Door Model
Dark Blue Finish. Like new. "O'Toole's The Name." $195
JACKSON CHEV. GAR. 7900

OLDS '36 SEDAN $279
In storage 18 months. Very low mileage. 5 tires equal to new. Terms, trade. GARAGE, 1200 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 1780.

'38 CHEVROLET 2-Passenger Coupe
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PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Sedan; extra nice family car $385. Terms. Kilot 9411.

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'38 CHEV. C.V. CPE. Daniel J. Mahoney, 1790 Tremont St., W. Rox. PAR. 7000 $425

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1940 Buick 8—Fam. Sedan, fully equipped Mr. Atamian. Som. 1516. $875

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One owner car, exceptionally clean. Very low mileage. All new tires. $125
WEST END CHEVROLET, Waltham 0088

'35 CHEV. Sedan. Harold L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave. Ashmont Sq. Sta. Dor. 0010. $145

75 FINE CARS, 3 FREE PIPES, $5 CASH DOWN. HENLEY KIMBALL. 3299 Washington St. Ken. 0010.

$100 Down Buys a 1941 Plym.
4-Dr. Sed., driv. 2,600 mi., bargain. United Auto Credit Co., 2.6 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

THIS IS NOT A GAMBLE—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. RADIOLAS $995. 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR 0440.

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SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLHART'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 4070

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS. GARAGE, 145 B'WAY. EVERETT. DEP. 800 STA. EVE. 9299.

208—Automobile Repairing

$1.00 DOWN
AUTO REPAIRS
ALL MAKES OF CARS
FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS
972 BLUE HILL AVE., ROX. GEN. 7400

204—Automobiles For Hire

Rent a '41 Buick
Drive Yourself. Any Time. Any Distance. R. S. Roble, Inc., Park Sq. HUBbard 0404.

209—Automobile Insurance

$12 DOWN—4 MONTHS TO PAY. 89 Broad St. Rm. 733. HUBbard 3460.
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K-H plate serv., new or old cars, $10 dwn. Operates. Home calls anywhere. D. Hardy Drivey, Inc. Dlr., Harvard Sq. Eliot 0178.

201—Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS NEW and used—to suit your needs by day or week. Hasty Leasing. ENDicott 4633. Except Sun.

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ROO DOWN PAYMENT
1-4 families in Malden, Medford, Everett. Pay like monthly rent. Stores to let $10 and up.
A. B. Mogul 420 Cross St. MAL. 7040
21 Pleasant St. MAL. 7040

83—Business Property for Sale

MODERN 30-car garage for sale, rent or lease. Eliot 0431 except Sun.

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Borrower Signs Alone

No Security—No Endorsers

No Indiscreet Inquiries

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TO THE MAN OR WOMAN WITH A NEW JOB

who wants a CASH LOAN of $25 to $300

WE BELIEVE in the future of America. We believe in the honesty and integrity of the American worker. And we are willing to back our faith with our money. We are prepared to lend $500,000 to men and women in this community who are now working.

Naturally, any family whose bread-winner has been unemployed for some time finds that savings have gone and bills accumulated. Now that there will be a steady income again, a breathing spell is needed . . . some way to take care of old bills and to buy new things until income can catch up

To such folks the *PERSONAL* Finance Co. makes this suggestion. Come in and see us today. Stop at the "New Accounts" window. Tell us who you are and where you're employed. Then let us work out a loan plan that enables you to catch up and still leaves most of your income for yourself.

We have always had ample cash available for employed people, and because of our wide experience are able to make many loans impossible elsewhere. Therefore we say to you, "If you want $25 to $300 and can repay a loan in small monthly instalments (whether you have a new job or an old one) don't hesitate to see *PERSONAL* today." If not convenient for you to come to our office, we can give you full information and take your application by phone.

PERSONAL Finance offices are located in 47 cities in Massachusetts. Look in your telephone directory for the nearest office, or phone MISS HOGAN at HUBbard 8-5-9-2. License 57.

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TO COMBINE ALL YOUR BILLS INTO ONE LOAN

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Coleman FINANCE CO., INC.

ON YOUR OWN NAME

233 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 314

Loans $300 or less under State License 238

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700	44.66	40.77

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300	155.02	54.02	28.82	18.80

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351 MAIN ST.—2nd Fl. MALden 7044

QUINCY
1372 HANCOCK STREET—3rd Floor, Quincy Savings Bk. Bldg. GRAnite 33-3

WALTHAM
282 MOODY ST.—2nd Fl. WALtham 2304

LYNN
7 WILLOW STREET—at Central Square 3rd Floor LY 3-0646

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661 Mass. Ave., Room 16, Second Floor, Odd Fellows Bldg. Tel. ARL. 4826. License 16.

Jack Conway

HITTING BY FOXX NEEDED TO KEEP SOX UP IN RACE

THE DETROIT Tigers talk a brave fight, and will keep trying their utmost to win every ball game they play for the remainder of the season, but they will not be able to overcome the loss of Hank Greenberg . . . The home run hitter was the driving power of their attack . . . He made an ordinary ball club look great at times last season.

JIMMY FOXX

Greenberg was banging the little white agate to all corners of the lot again when he was called for Army service . . . You cannot replace a star like Big Hank overnight . . . Del Baker and the other Tigers know this, but they won't admit it . . . They are doing much wishful thinking, but it will not avail them a great deal in the final standing.

The Cleveland Indians should win the American League pennant . . . In their games here against the Red Sox, Roger Peckinpaugh's club proved it has what it takes to become a champion . . . Even the collapse of Bob Feller in Saturday's game didn't stop the Indians . . . They managed to get more runs than the Red Sox in one of the daffiest games of the season.

The Red Sox will at times play as brilliantly as any team in the league, but they lack consistency . . . They will have as many bad days as they will have good ones . . . Pitching is still Joe Cronin's chief problem as was so evident in the games against Cleveland . . . Cronin is personally having one of the greatest seasons of his career, but Joe needs pitching help if the Sox are going to go places.

Jimmy Foxx hasn't been hitting . . . Double X at times has looked weak in critical spots of games . . . Over the years Foxx has been a .300 hitter . . . There is an old saying in baseball that over a season a top hitter usually ends up with about the same average as he had in previous years . . . This is because star hitters have their batting streaks . . . Foxx may find his hitting magic any day, and resume batting the ball over the outfield fences . . . For the sake of Jimmy himself as well as for the future of the Sox I would like to see him do so.

* * *

Record Handles at All Race Tracks

RECORD MUTUEL handles continue at all race tracks . . . New York and New England have been setting the pace for the remainder of the country . . . Belmont had another harvest of gold last Saturday, while at Suffolk Downs racegoers wagered $661,096 . . . This made the total betting for the six days of the meeting $2,401,410 against $1,998,156 for the same period a year ago.

Governor Saltonstall has been keeping close tabs on the amount wagered as the State gets a 3½ per cent cut plus half of the breakage . . . The Governor has hit on the head the plan of some of the State economy experts to slash the salaries of the State race track inspectors from $8 a day to $5 a day . . . The Governor realizes that a man must get at least a living wage if he is going to give full service . . . Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Racing Commission also opposed the plan to reduce salaries . . . With the increased State take from racing, the old rating of $10 a day for inspectors should be restored.

Liberty Franc's victory in the Plymouth Rock Handicap was a surprise . . . Those persons who wagered on the entry of Liberty Franc and Doubt Not did so as they believed the latter horse would win . . . Doubt Not showed plenty of speed in the rush down the backstretch, then dropped back while Jockey Walter Taylor took Liberty Franc on to win . . . Liberty Flight made up a great deal of ground to finish second.

The fact Liberty Franc carried only 110 pounds against 122 for Liberty Flight was an important factor in the final decision . . . Sweet Willow with 121 pounds broke slowly and never was in the contention . . . Sweet Willow has shown herself to be a miserable weight carrier . . . At lighter weight Sweet Willow is dangerous, especially when she gets away in front.

Mischance got well out in front, but did not have anything left for the stretch drive when Jockey Briggs brought Bob's Boy from way back to win in the final race.

* * *

Mutuel Clerk Gets a Lucky Break

WHEN THE MUTUEL windows at Suffolk Downs closed for the running of the third race and the horses went flying away from the barrier, William Furlong, a mutuel clerk, was one of the most dejected persons in the place. He took $5 from his pocket and put the money into the cash draw to pay for a $5 ticket on Charmette he had punched out for a customer by mistake. The racegoer had asked for another horse, and it was too late to sell off the ticket on Charmette to anyone else. Furlong looked at the 80 to 1 odds on the board and figured he was having a bad day.

Then came the announcement over the public address system by Babe Rubenstein that Charmette won and paid $180.60 for a $2 ticket. Furlong received $451.50 for his mistake.

Mutuel clerks are obliged to pay for tickets they punch out through error and are unable to dispose of. In many cases these tickets often pay handsome profits . . . One big bettor frequently sends word to the mutuel department at New England tracks that he will take all tickets punched out by mistake and which cannot be sold before the race is off . . . He says this is as good a system to use in playing the races as any other . . . Furlong should be willing to declare it is a winner as far as he is concerned.

Reds Want Max West; Offer Two Players, Cash

CINCINNATI, May 19—Reports persisted here today that Max West, Braves big outfielder, would be a member of the world champion Cincinnati Reds before the Braves leave town tomorrow night.

MR. BASEBALL HONORED. Connie Mack, 78-year-old leader of A's, presented with plaque in appreciation of his "inestimable service to baseball and good sportsmanship" at Connie Mack Day celebration in Shibe Park. Park hereafter will be known as "Connie Mack Stadium." International News Photo

The Reds are desperate for a left-handed hitting outfielder, have been all spring in fact, and are willing to give up something more than stamps to land a hitter of West's potentialities.

The story here is that Bill McKechnie is willing to part with Pitcher Whitey Moore, Outfielder Mike McCormick and cash for West, and Stengel has lent an ear.

West is, or has been, Stengel's "boy." When everybody in the world seemed to have given up on the once awkward outfielder, Stengel held onto him, sensing the makings of a great hitter.

HITTING ONLY .200

West rewarded Stengel two years ago by hitting .285, batting in 82 runs and making 19 homers.

Last year he fell off to .261 and hit only seven homers but his fielding improved a lot, and he seemed to be on the verge of stardom.

At the moment he is batting only .200.

However, McKechnie likes him and needs him. When Ival Goodman proved this spring that he would be unable to take his place in the lineup day in and day out, McKechnie started to shop around for a left-handed hitting outfielder, but never landed him.

Jimmy Ripple and Jimmy Gleason, a switch hitter, are the only other outfielders on the Reds roster who bat left handed, Ripple, salvaged from the minors last year, is hitting only .134, Gleason .131. Cincy fans are clamoring for some new faces and new baseballs.

Right now Cincinnati is in the second division with an 11-17 record, far off the pace of a championship club.

MOORE HAD IT

Boston, needing pitchers, could use Moore nicely, while young Mike McCormick would fit into their rebuilding plans in the outfield, with old boys like Johnny Cooney and Lloyd Waner to tutor him. McCormick possibly would develop into the star he looked as if he might be last year.

McCormick came up to the Reds last spring after atting .318 with Indianapolis. Last year he batted an even .300 with the Reds, playing in 110 games.

Like the rest of of the Reds, however, he hasn't hit a lick this year. He bats and throws right handed.

Moore has been with the Reds three years. Two years ago he won 13 and lost 12 and was the No. 4 pitcher on the club, ranking behind only Derringer, Walters and Thompson. Last year he slipped to an 8-8 record, being displaced in his No. 4 spot by Jim Turner.

CINCINNATI, May 19—Strange as it may seem, the Braves weren't the least bit downcast after losing their opening game to Cincinnati.

As a matter of fact, the consensus seemed to be that they were just victims of baseball percentage and would catch up wih the faltering Reds this afternoon.

Big Jim Tobin, though, who bested Paul Derringer in a duel back in Boston earlier in the month, just didn't have it.

Joe Sullivan came to Tobin's rescue, but in vain.

Manny Salvo was slated to do the hurling for the Braves against Johnny Vander Meer.

'WORLD'S FASTEST' TAG GOAL OF BILLY BROWN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19 (AP)—Long boy Billy Brown, Louisiana State University's blond streak of lightning, has cinders in his shoes—red hot ones!

The Baker, La., speedster, who fell just short of world record time in 100 and 220-yard dashes last week on a soggy Birmingham track, thinks he may yet become "the world's fastest human" and he is flying to Los Angeles, Cal., this week-end to try.

RUNS 100 IN 9.5

Brown, participating in the Southeastern Conference track championships here Saturday, was clocked at 9.5 seconds for the 100 and 20.6 seconds for the 220—one-tenth and three-tenths off the recognized world standards.

He also won the broad jump, placed fourth with a six-foot high jump and led off for L. S. U.'s near-record mile relay team.

He had hoped to set a world record, this once "baby" member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, but a thundershower balked him. The lanes he drew for his final sprints were puddled from start to finish from a downpour an hour earlier. The track was "dead."

But he'll have other chances. In addition to leaving Wednesday for Los Angeles to participate May 24 in an all-star meet at the Coliseum, he expects to take part in the National AAU, National Intercollegiate, and U. S. C. invitational meets this summer.

After those events he will continue his running career, possibly concentrating on the 220 yard and quarter-mile instead of the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

OLYMPIAN AT 16

Brown, an Olympian hop-step-and-jumper at 16, has specialized in sociology during his college studies. Lacking a half year for his degree, he hopes to complete this in the L. S. U. Department of Education.

The national emergency may alter his plans. He indicated he would volunteer for the Marine Corps if his selective service number should come up within the next few months.

Yesterday's Homers

Tabor, Red Sox	**1**
Foxx, Red Sox	**1**
Clift, Browns	**1**
Gordon, Yankees	**1**
Heath, Indians	**1**
Hayes, Athletics	**1**

JOE DOBSON
He's Not a Myth

YES, SOX HAVE A DOBSON, HE GOES TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Yes, my friends, the Red Sox still have a pitcher named Joe Dobson.

What's more, he's going to pitch against the champion Detroit Tigers in the second game of the current series at the Fens this afternoon.

In case you've forgotten Dobson—and you can hardly be blamed if you have—he was a member of the Cleveland Indian staff last season. And, one fine Sunday afternoon, he surprised a packed house at the Yawkey Yard by pitching a shutout against the Hose.

He hadn't done much before that and he did little thereafter, but the Sox never forgot him. So, this past winter, they acquired him along with Frankie Pytlak and Sammy Hale in the deal which sent Jim Bagby and Gene Decautels to Cleveland.

WHERE'S HE BEEN?

Where has he been since the season started?

Well, he's been in uniform and that's about all.

A relief stint in Washington, lasting two-thirds of an inning, has been the extent of his pitching.

He was highly regarded during the early days of spring training at Sarasota, this big right-hander. He had a chance, they were saying, of being the ace of the new Fenway flinging brigade. Then, for some undetermined reason, they stopped talking about him.

This silence lasted until he was named to start this p. m.

A win from the Cleveland castoff in his bow as a Hose today would be most welcome, to say the least.

Since the Yanks left town a week ago today, everything has turned sour on the Cronins. At this writing they are reeling under the blow of four straight defeats and are in danger of falling into the second division and below the .500 mark at one and the same time this p. m.

This slump hasn't been due entirely to the pitching. Yesterday, for instance, Robert Moses Grove and Dick Newsome pitched well enough to win, only to have the natives collapse defensively and drop a 6 to 5 verdict to the Bengals in an 11-inning struggle, while 23,000 moaned.

THREE SOX INJURED

The natives aren't in the best of shape. The injury jinx struck down Bobby Doerr and Jack Wilson on Saturday last. It felled Tommy Carey yesterday with a spike wound and dislocated thumb.

And it was a poor throw by Sammy Hale at second that enabled the Tigers to put over two runs in the 11th and walk off with the decision.

On paper, the Bengals look like a fairly soft touch, but the Sox found them anything but yesterday and were forced to relinquish third place to them.

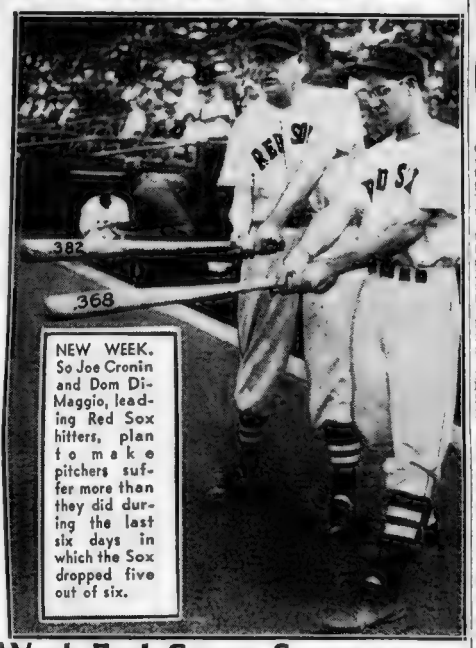
Moss Grove started in quest of his 296th win, opposing the loquacious Louis "Buck" Newsom.

Receiving little defensive assistance and no offensive aid, "Lefty" was trailing 4 to 0 when the Sox came to bat in the seventh.

And "Bobo" up to that point was looking for the first time this season like the pitcher who turned in 20 triumphs last year.

Winning only twice and finishing only once in seven previous

Continued on Page 38, Column 1



NEW WEEK. So Joe Cronin and Dom DiMaggio, leading Red Sox hitters, plan to make pitchers suffer more than they did during the last six days in which the Sox dropped five out of six.

McGrath Rites In Worcester Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jack McGrath, former wrestling star in his own right and later manager of Danno O'Mahony and Steve Casey, will be held with a solemn requiem high mass from Church of Christ the King in Worcester tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral procession will leave McGrath's late home at 11 Dennison rd., Worcester, at 8:30 a. m.

McGrath died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Saturday night after a two weeks' illness from a heart condition.

McGrath discovered Danno O'Mahony in Ireland and piloted him to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. McGrath later brought Steve Casey to the United States, and Casey also became a world's champion.

When a wrestler, McGrath was known as the "Irish Giant." He wrestled in all parts of the United States and in Canada. He was one of the most popular persons associated with sports. He is survived by his widow.

Big League Stars

(By the Associated Press)

PAUL DERINGER, REDS—Pitched seven-hit ball and fanned nine to end team's six-game losing streak with 4-3 win over Braves.

TAFT WRIGHT, WHITE SOX—His four hits, one a double, paced 10-5 defeat of Senators.

JOHNNY MIZE, CARDINALS—Single with bases loaded in ninth beat Phils.

TOM FERRICK, ATHLETICS—Turned in four-hit relief pitching job, only one man reaching second, to halt Indians' streak.

LEFTY GOMEZ AND JOE GORDON, YANKEES—Former hurled six-hitter, latter drove in five runs with homer and single against Browns.

LARRY FRENCH, CUBS—Scattered Dodgers nine hits to triumph in spite of poor support.

AL BENTON, TIGERS—Three-Hit relief hurling enabled Detroit to outlast Red Sox for 6-5 victory in 11th.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service

HEROES—Tommy Ferrick, Philadelphia relief hurler, who checked the Cleveland Indians when Johnny Babich developed a sore shoulder, as the A's won, 10 to 3. Johnny Mize, St. Louis slugger, who singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 6 to 5 decision over Philadelphia.

GOATS—Odell Hale and Joe Cronin, Boston infielders, whose errors in the 11th inning paved the way for the Detroit Tigers to beat the Red Sox, 6 to 5.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Filene's Men's Store. Hub. 2100
Fenway Park KEN. 6258

Bomal to Box On Lions' Card

Steve Bomal, 135-pound New England champion from Lowell, will shed his Army uniform long enough to maintain his high amateur rating Thursday night when he defends his honors in the Lions Club all-star boxing show at the Somerville High School gym.

Week-End Sports Summary

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS—Mauri Rose wins pole position for Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race with average speed of 128.691 miles per hour as 18 drivers qualify in two days.

BUENOS AIRES—Alberto Lovell, Argentina, outpoints Arturo Godoy, Chile, in 12 rounds to retain South American heavyweight championship.

KANSAS CITY—George Dawson wins Heart of America amateur golf championship, defeating Johnny Goodman, 3 and 2, in 36-hole final.

FRESNO, CAL.—Bob Peoples, Southern California, sets new American javelin throw record of 234 feet 3½ inches at West Coast relays.

MINNEAPOLIS—Archie Harris throws discus 174 feet, 1 inch for new American record; also wins discus to lead Indiana to surprise team victory in Big Ten track championships.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Billy Brown wins three events, places fourth in another and runs on winning relay team, scoring 19 of team's 49 points as Louisiana State wins Southeastern Conference track title.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—Duke team, led by double-winner Moffatt Storrr, beats out North Carolina for Southern Conference track championships.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — John Grinton Smith, Des Plaines, Ill., sets national interscholastic record of 21.9 seconds for 220-yard low hurdles.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.—Alf Letourner, French bike racer, sets world motor-paced record of 108.93 miles per hour.

NEW YORK—Ogden Phipps' King Cole, $3.90 for $2 favorite, easily wins 66th Wilbern mile before 31,813 spectators at Belmont Park, beating Robert Morris by four lengths.

TORONTO—Rudpath, owned by Harry Hatch, wins 82d running of King's Plate, running mile and one-eighth in 1:56 4-5.

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — Harvard varsity crew remains undefeated, whipping Navy by a half length with Pennsylvania third in Adams Cup regatta, setting course and results record of 8:24.2 for mile and three quarters.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Travis, Washington, .398; Cronin, Boston, .382.

Runs—J. DiMaggio, New York, 30; D. DiMaggio, and Foxx, Boston, 27.

Runs Batted In—Keller, New York, 32; Gordon, New York, 31.

Hits—Travis, Washington, 48; Trosky, Cleveland, and Cramer, Washington, 44.

Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 13; five players tied with 11.

Triples—Travis, Washington, 6; four players tied with 4.

Home Runs—Heath, Cleveland; York, Detroit; Johnson, Philadelphia, and Gordon, New York, 7.

Stolen Bases—D. DiMaggio, Boston, 6; Case, Washington, 5.

Pitching—(Five or more decisions)—Feller, Cleveland, 7-1; Milner, Cleveland, 5-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .386; Slaughter, St. Louis, .368.

Runs—Hack, Chicago, 23; Brown, St. Louis, 24.

Runs Batted In—Ott, New York, 26; Camilli, Brooklyn; Moore, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 24.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 42; Brown, St. Louis, 41.

Doubles—Mize, St. Louis, 12; Danning, New York, 10.

Triples—Moore, Boston, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 4.

Home Runs—Ott, New York, 9; Camilli, Brooklyn, 7.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 7; Handley, Pittsburgh, and Werber, Cincinnati, 4.

Pitching—(Five or more decisions)—Carmy, Brooklyn, 5-0; Cooper, St. Louis, 6-1.

Leg the Cause

Lou Chiozza Chucks It

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19 (AP)—Giving in at last to the weak leg which had bothered him for almost two years, Lou Chiozza has turned in his uniform and asked the New York Giants to put him on the voluntary retired list.

The former star third-baseman of the Giants, unsuccessful in a comeback attempt and hampered constantly this season in his play with Memphis of the Southern Association, says he is through playing baseball.

But, he added when he announced his decision yesterday, he hopes to make a connection as a manager next year.

Chiozzo broke his leg in three places when he collided with Jo-Jo Moore during a game with St. Louis in 1939. He was optioned to Memphis this season.

Heart Attack Sends Yost To Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19 (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, was in a hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Hospital attaches said Yost, stricken while visiting relatives, was resting easily."

He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dan McGugin, widow of the late Vanderbilt University football coach.

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Rations Peril English Horses

By HORACE WADE

(Horace Wade's sparkling "Feed Bag" column is a new feature of the Green Special Racing Edition of the Evening American. It appears in regular editions of today's American as a special feature.)

The Suffolk Downs race track enters the second full week of its long 60-day Spring and Summer meeting with this afternoon's running of the featured Pilgrim Purse for Grade C milers. Starting around one o'clock, or a little before, and continuing right through until 4 p. m., a river of racing fans will flood through the Suffolk gates, breaking up inside into smaller rivulets that flow towards the paddock, the grandstand and the nearby clubhouse.

Overhead the motors of an occasional air liner will pulsate as the pilot levels out for a landing at the nearby airport. Messengers of peace and service, they soar above the track, disregarded by the vast army of fans interested only in their racing charts and in a proud and silken band of thoroughbreds stepping jauntily to the post.

* * *

And yet, only a few weeks ago, 19 thoroughbreds paraded in the Lincolnshire Handicap at Lincoln, England, the opening feature of Britain's initial flat race meeting of the budding 1941 season.

The very mention of which brings up the question: "Just how is horse racing faring in England under fire; how is the sport progressing in this cradle of the thoroughbred?"

* * *

Press reports from the snug little isle reveal that all is not well with King Horse. In fact thoroughbred racing in England is in rather a sad state. The number of thoroughbreds in the country has dropped from a 5000 figure before the war to around 2300 at the present time, with a natural drop in annual export receipts from $3,500,000 to practically zero-zero.

One of the highest priced horses in racing history was the imported Blenheim 2nd, sire of Whirlaway, brought to this country from France after a smashing English career by a syndicate of sportsmen including Warren Wright (owner of the Derby flash), J. H. Whitney, John Hertz, William DuPont and others. Mahmoud, a French-bred, was also imported from England for $84,000 by C. V. Whitney and now stands at the head of the Whitney Stud in Kentucky.

There are many others, notably Bahram, Foray 2nd, and Chrysler 2nd, all attracting fancy prices in the old days in a market that is now completely at a standstill.

* * *

Race horses, like nearly every other living thing in England, are rationed. In peace time such racers consume as much as 20 pounds of oats daily; today they are allowed no more than 15 pounds at tops. Even this rationing is increasingly begrudged by a large faction of the public who advocate the destruction of all thoroughbreds so that hens will have more to eat and thus become more productive layers for egg-short Britains.

At Newmarket, one of England's greatest racing centers, as many as 2000 horses were once in training at one time for their engagements in England and abroad. Today there are barely 200 horses being conditioned at that historic course due to the destruction of and shipment of horses to other nations. It has necessitated the closing of the doors of more than a dozen famous saddle shops and color makers, now unable to ply their trade.

They are not alone. The fans and jockeys, too, are missing, members of the army or of the home guard.

* * *

Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, trainer of American-owned horses whose thoroughbreds won a total of two and a half million dollars from 1926 to the start of World War II, is one of the few trainers still in harness. Two years ago Boyd-Rochfort was conditioning 65 horses—he now has but 25, four of which are owned by Marshall Field, three by William Woodward and one by John Hay Whitney.

The Captain is now pointing the well-regarded filly, Sunecastle, for this year's running of the historic English classic, the Epsom Derby. Also training at Newmarket, on a greatly reduced scale, are 12 horses belonging to Lord Derby and eight to King George VI. Aside from all this the section, on several occasions, has been beseiged by bad luck when machine-gunned and bombed by enemy planes.

* * *

There's a sign that hangs in the Congregational Church in the civic center which best expresses the general sentiment of Newmarket:

* * *

"Heaven is often nearer when we stoop than when we soar."

And there's another sentiment shared by all racing fans throughout England:

"All we can do is carry on—but racing, like England, WILL NEVER DIE!"

* * *

While in America, at Suffolk Downs, airplanes—loaded with cargoes of mercy instead of war . . . messengers of peace rather than instruments of destruction . . . soar high above the peaceful East Boston landscape where the hearts of thrilled thousands beat in rhythm to the answering patter of thoroughbred horses in a land where, as in England, King Horse shall never die!

Today's Race Scratches

AT BELMONT

1—Budos.
2—Kurdistan, Eldee.
3—On Location.
4—Footrule.
5—Time Beater.
8—Detroit II.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK

3—Flash Flash, Roin, Parfait Amour.
5—Maupeace.
6—Gallant Risk, Aristocracy.
7—Maechance.
8—Devil's Pace, Almac.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Sleepy, Little Scandal, Oops, Tidkin, Mowmet, Baby Dumpling.
2—Brainchild, Lead Please, High Bud, Asunder, Roving Eye, Happy Hostess.
3—Indian Sea, Sir Ksar, Dragon Watch, Miss Mud, Paso Grande, Zac Pam.
4—Blue Boo, Saranite, Emma H., Time Passes, Nancl's Best.
5—Navigation.
6—Tyr, My Gracious, Wale Signal, Blot, Bull Terrier, Transmac.
8—Mary's Boy, Maeside, Extra Good.
Weather clear; track good.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

2—Anopheles, Wha Hae, Darby Dallas, Band o' Silver, Saxon's Pride, Panic Relief, Wacky Jack, Princely Gift.
3—Vreeks, Valvesta, Cornwallis, Reigh Dear, Grey Dog, Western's Son, Burr Hickman.
6—Prairie Dog, Joe Schenck, Technician, Midair.
8—Sasnak.
9—Sub declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH

1—Old Honesty.
2—Byrd Lady.
3—Eye High.
4—Red Meagan.
6—Dr. Dean.
7—Our Bessie.
8—Dandy Maiden, Turnout, The Hare, Jay Heart, Calanta.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT WOODBINE

1—Flying Tulach, Samoan Queen, Worthy Tip, Maitland Miss, Grandmother, Diamond Rock.
2—Golden Silence, Pete's Lady, Thoralea, Costa Rica, Gold Plate, Goggles.
4—Billie Day.
7—Rock Bound, Sweep Fast, Gay Boy Again, Thermal, Marbuer, Loure.
8—Light Joe.
Weather clear; track fast.

Woodbine Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 20

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2-year-olds, ½-mile (7):
1 Air Sure 117 5 xLaire 108
2 The Mountie 116 6 aFrillure 113
3 aCossack Post 109 7 Royal Call 109
4 Sugar March 109
aH. C. Hatch entry.

SECOND RACK—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (9):
1 Maitland Miss 102 6 Matab 114
2 Jamerica 114 7 xNew Year 115
3 Fire Lang 113 8 xaPlay Flash 104
4 xSalmon Leap 102 9 Junon 109
5 Shanty Bay 113
aA. J. Smithwell entry.

THIRD RACK—Purse $500, maiden 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 5 furlongs, over hurdles (5):
1 Caison 145 4 xCashew 135
2 Peterof 145 5 Merise 140
3 Calico Quilt 145

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (8):
1 Get Wise 120 5 Quinte Lass 108
2 Augacious 102 6 Bold Nelson 114
3 Hay Parma 102 7 Sweep Shot 114
4 xPlay Show 104 8 Worthy Elf 109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (8):
1 Marys Lullaby 102 5 Grandmother 102
2 Stand Easy 113 6 xKedtch Grass 108
3 Pharagal 102 7 Get Well 109
4 xBro'n Flower 110 8 Marsena 102

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (5):
1 Joes Stick 109 4 Sir Belvidere 114
2 Bold Play 106 5 Castigada 109
3 Royal Tread 117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):
1 Traffic Light 112 6 Spicy 111
2 Sky Grey 110 7 Runn'g Cedar 105
3 Gold Plate 115 8 Wimbledon 128
4 xCaltari 105 9 Wise King 108
5 Golden Thot 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):
1 xLingster 105 5 Orange Lu 106
2 xSlorn Blowa 117 6 xLight Birth 107
3 Tommy Rose 113 7 K'al Vintage 120
4 Sandalman 120

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SUFFOLK RACE RESULTS

FIRST—Full O RUN (Caffarella) 24.00, 10.60, 6.80; Tenacious (Briggs) 8.60, 5.80; Nilon (Young) 5.60. Also Paddy, Slump, Ouragan, Traggat, Star Of Dondra, Story Time, The Loom, County Antrim.

SECOND RACE

1—Cadet Bob (Briggs) 5—Arabesque (Bading) 9—Sonny H. (Caffarel'a)
2—Oak Tar (No boy) 6—Mr. Chicle (Chestnut) 10—Hendersonian (Duppa)
3—Bettie Nur (McMullen) 7—Miss (Smyth) 11—Ohio's Choice (Packer)
4—Balmorhea (Scenza) 8—Buck Hunter (Atkinson) 12—Clock Time (Coyle)

First	Second	Third
5	1	3

Belmont Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 20

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (11):
1 Missing Card 111 7 War Melody 113
2 Sharper 116 8 Fire Broom 111
4 Bohemond 111 9 xDennis F 105
6 Air Spring 119 10 Helens Boy 111
5 Oldwick 119 11 xAffianced 105
6 Easy Chair 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs (24):
1 Battle Won 116 11 Coy Vixen 113
2 Canterbrun 113 12 High Luck 113
3 Classic B'uty 113 13 xHead Sea 105
4 xMiss Thir'n 106 14 Thurino 113
5 Yellow D'on 113 15 Prien 113
6 Ring Star 122 16 Pat n' Mike 113
7 King's Error 108 17 Sreten 113
8 Bon's Alfred 113 18 I'm the Guy 113
9 Patricia A 113 19 xAlcinus 117
10 Vested 113 20 Dignity 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (11):
1 Islesborough 115 7 xFurenut 115
2 Admant D'ter 115 8 Lotopone 115
3 Escarpment 115 9 At Which 115
4 bBattle Lark 115 10 Prickle 115
5 Seaway 115 11 bEvan Tan 115
6 Little Rebel 115
aMilky Way Farm. bJ. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, added, the Charles Appleton steeplechase handicap, 4-year-olds, up, 2 miles (10):
1 xMaTar B'h 132 6 Arch Hero 133
2 Naruna 144 7 xaArgentino 134
3 R'l and Toss 135 8 Sussex 142
4 xxbTorturer 147 9 xxxChucka'k 146
5 bLondon T'n 139 10 Invader 144
aC. M. Kline entry. bF. A. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, added, Cunard handicap, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (6):
1 Bobriquet 112 4 Flagscot 109
2 War Result 110 5 Springwood 113
3 S' and Sway 122 6 Mesmante 106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500, the Henry of Navarre handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (9):
1 Your Chance 116 4 Hash 120
2 Ringie 116 5 Mioland 127
3 Whirlaway 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (16):
aMathasses Stable entry.
1 Betty Main 108 9 The Thane 113
2 Migartion 119 10 Sky Lane 114
3 Bon't Whistle 117 11 Grancusa 113
4 Bud Lark'd 113 12 Allen Jay 113
5 Cleo Louise 109 13 Post Comm'r 113
6 P'ered Heels 112 14 Dark Misch't 113
7 Magic Str'm 119 15 Petterara 121
8 xaMis Aisle 108 16 xaLoyalty 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2000, added, the Short Rose handicap, 4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (10):
1 Modern Age 100 6 Russia 102
2 Gen'l Mowise 112 7 Bit Witness 120
3 Volmat 116 8 Mythical K'g 112
4 B'd and Bad 112 9 Cen'try Note 114
5 The Chief 122 10 Spanish D'ke 122
xAppreticice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 20

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles (6):
1 xDevil's Face 112 5 xCharmette 115
2 Lady Ariel 115 6 xSolar Topi 105
3 Light Rock 115 7 Greades 120
4 xLady Orchid 110 8 xMahlette 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6furlongs (14):
1 Sir Stuff 115 7 Smoothy 105
2 Sidetrack 113 10 Vesta's 110
3 Extremus 113 11 R'gh Brigade 118
4 Maetrea 118 12 Infidel 117
5 Ugin 117 Also eligible:
6 Flying Up 115 13 Orhoca 115
7 Octobre Once 105 14 Rom 98
8 Milk and H'y 94

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (8):
1 Renatowa 118 6 Roig Leader 118
2 Decade 118 5 Rise Above It 118
3 Wood Robin 118 8 Our Will 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (7)
1 Equistone 114 5 Indian Lodge 118
2 Dewey Dawn 109 6 Peacefully 110
3 Gosse's Time 116 7 Iron Bar 109
4 Meadow Dew 99

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (11):
1 Mack's Ar'w 115 7 Open Door 117
2 Henryeis Pick 117 8 xBoy Baby 110
3 xTop Staff 112 9 Tryatate 117
4 Yannie Bid 117 10 xNoodles 110
5 Papa Jack 117 11 Dark Beau 117
6 xCangrierron 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1100, "The Scollay Square," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (7):
1 Taking Ways 104 5 Sabulus 104
2 Briargo 104 6 xDon Bruce 109
3 Gold Tower 107 7 His Highness 104
4 Thrift Shop 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1300, "The Marblehead," 3-year-olds, 1 mile (6):
1 xTragic End'g 115 4 Fancy Free 108
1 One Tip 114 5 Chance Yen 103
2 xArestino 115 6 Pacifier 105

EIGHTH RACE -Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):
1 Four Jesus 110 5 xWh'tling Dick 110
2 xWar'g Witch 115 6 Chalcolite 115
3 xFrance Saxon 113 7 The G'y N'n 2 109
4 High Arch 107 8 Emmaytee 117

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Buddy Predicts He'll KO Louis

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—Buddy Baer today predicted that he will win the world's heavyweight title Friday night by a knockout over Champion Joe Louis.

Angered over remarks by several critics that he doesn't get mad enough during his sparring sessions, Baer said:

"What do they expect me to do—go out and break up my hands murdering a couple of good sparring partners? Tunney didn't have to, and neither do I."

Inter-State League

Allentown 8, Harrisburg 3 (1st).
Harrisburg 10, Allentown 7 (2nd).
Reading 1, Hagerstown 0 (1st).
Reading 10, Hagerstown 0. (2nd).
Wilmington 8, Bridgeport 2 (1st game).
Wilmington 9, Bridgeport 4 (2d game).
Trenton 5, Lancaster 2.

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Saturday's Scott Parlay
MARCARO $35.80 WON
JOHNNIE J $8.00 WON
$2 Parlayed on above paid $161.20

Friday's Scott Parlay
MACK'S DREAM $10.20 WON
LADY VAL $10.20 WON

Thursday's Scott Parlay
CLEANING TIME $27.60 WON
RIVER LASS $8.00 WON

Wednesday's Scott Parlay
SAVING GRACE $9.20 WON
TYRONE $8.40 WON

Tuesday's Scott Parlay
SHIRLEY G $23.40 WON
ROMAN GYPSY $13.60 WON

Monday's Scott Parlay
KLEIG LIGHT $20.60 WON
DISCOBOLO $16.60 WON

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SUFFOLK—ELEPHANT—56-31-67-25
SUFFOLK—FIX—47-31-37-21

Monday's two horses at Suffolk Downs are in soft spots. Their true form is not known. Both will romp home easy winners. Connections advise a win or telephone DEXonshire 9731 for further information.

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City clients will receive parlay and code card the moment they subscribe; out-of-town clients will receive parlay by fast wire and code card will follow in mail. City clients call in person or telephone DEXonshire 9731 for further information. Out-of-town clients wire or mail $3 to:
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PARK LEAGUE

Caseys Face Hurley Club

Jimmy Clifford's Hurley Club of Roxbury will try to stop the rush of the Dick Casey Club when the two teams clash at the Dorchester Town Field tonight in the feature of the four-game session on the Boston Park League schedule.

In the other three tilts, the Hellenics meet St. Catherine's at Barry Park, Charlestown; the Mayor Tobin Club faces Carter's Clothes at Lee Playground, South Boston, while the Linehan Club invades Fallon Field to meet the Roslindale Town Club.

The Hurley Club, playing its first season in this faster circuit after stepping up through Billy Mullen's varied divisions, got off to a grand start but then nose-dived.

The Roxbury outfit pinned a blank on Carter's Clothes in its first league tilt, edged out St. Catherine's on two hits but then lost to the Navy Yard A. A. on consecutive nights.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Casey Club picked up where it left off last year, rolling to four straight victories. Manager Dick Casey will try to keep this record intact and to maintain its hold on first place.

The Linehan Club of South Boston will try to climb into a first place tie in the Western Division with the idle Navy Yard team by dumping the Roslindale Town Club at Fallon Field. The Linehans will have a tough time of it, though, if Russ Mason takes the mound for the home club.

Mason, a newcomer, appears to be one of the classiest of the young hurlers in the circuit.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Monday

Hurley Club at Casey Club, Town Field.
Mayor Tobin Club at Carter's Clothes, Lee.
Hellenics at St. Catherines, Barry.
Linehan Club at Roslindale T. C., Fallon.

Tuesday

Casey Club at Hurley Club, Eustis.
St. Catherines at Hellenics, Fens.
Roslindale T. C. at Linehan Club, S. B. Sts.
Navy Yard A. A. at Artesani Club, Smith.
Carter's Clothes at Mayor Tobin Club, Marcella.

Wednesday

Artesani Club at Navy Yard, Barry.
Casey Club at Carter's Clothes, Lee.

Thursday

Linehan Club at Hurley Club, Eustis.
Navy Yard at St. Catherines, Barry.
Mayor Tobin Club at Hellenics, Cleveland.
Roslindale T. C. at Artesani Club, Rogers.

Friday

St. Catherines at Casey Club, Town Field
Carter's Clothes at Navy Yard, Barry.
Artesani Club at Roslindale T. C., Fallon.
Hurley Club at Linehan Club, S. B. Sts.
Hellenics at Mayor Tobin Club, Fens.

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WELL, I SEE THE STUMBLETONS ARE FINALLY GETTING AWAY FOR THE VACATION THEY'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT SO MUCH.
YEH-THREE MINUTES TO CATCH A TRAIN THEY'VE KNOWN FOR THREE MONTHS THEY WERE GOING TO TAKE.
I NEVER SAW THEM GO ANYWHERE YET, BUT THEY DIDN'T ALL FALL OUT THE DOOR HALF-UNDRESSED.
BUM VOYAGE! AU RESERVOIR
TAXI
NO MATTER HOW LONG THEY'VE HAD THE RESERVATION—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANX TO ETTA JANE DOLLARD SALT LAKE.
5-19
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Trainer Ben Jones' Blinkers Made Champ of Whirlaway

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—A strange friendship between a man and a horse is making turf history these days.

The horse is the Kentucky-bred, stretch-running Whirlaway, gunning for the crown as America's three-year-old racing champion. The man is "Plain Ben" Jones of Missouri, the homely, likeable trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm at Lexington, Ky.

They're a great combination, these two, and "Plain Ben" may send his star into the records as one of the biggest money winners in the game.

The chestnut colt already has piled up $194,691 in winnings, climaxing his string with the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

And he's going after the $50,000 Belmont Stakes on June 7 to try to make a sweep of three of turfdom's richest prizes.

BEN HAS FORMULAE

It's Ben's job to see that Whirlaway is ready—and he believes he has found the secret of how to keep the once erratic son of Blenheim II-Dust Whirl in top form and running straight.

In his last two starts, Whirlaway hasn't shown that old costly tendency to bear out at the head of the stretch, losing ground and permitting other horses to slip inside and save ground.

He just put on a roaring burst of speed and passed the field like a red-tinted locomotive to win with ease, plucking off $61,275 in the Derby and $49,365 in the Preakness.

It didn't happen by accident, this sudden change in form. And that's why there is a story in the friendship between "Plain Ben" and a horse.

Whirlaway was foaled in Kentucky's Blue Grass country. Even when he was a yearling, Ben Jones thought highly of the colt. He liked his breeding.

And Whirlaway justified his faith. In his first start as a two-year-old at Lincoln Field near Chicago, he came from behind to win by a nose.

Sixteen times Ben sent the colt to the post last year, and 13 times he finished in the money, winning seven of the races and earning $77,275.

BAD POST HORSE

He should have won more, but he was fractious at the post, and when he hit the turn at he top of the stretch, he was apt to run wide instead of hugging the rail.

People began to refer to Whirlaway as a "bad actor," although he was so gentle and docile in his stall his groom often slept in the straw beside him.

So Ben Jones went to work to find out why this colt was doing the things he shouldn't do. Whirlaway was solid, ruggedly built, and a "good eater."

"I thought his trouble might be in his knees, or ankles, or tendons or shins," Ben says, speaking of the horse as though it were a headstrong child. "I went over him from head to toe, and finally I convinced myself that Whirlaway's trouble was all in his head."

He remembered a lesson he learned when he was a barefoot kid riding a spotted pony back near Parnell, Mo. He remembered his pony was docile and easily handled because they were great friends, and were together all hours of the day.

"Any kid who climbs all over his pony and plays with him can lead the animal around like a dog," Ben says. "And that's what I did with Whirlaway."

Ben didn't climb on Whirlaway, but when the morning mists were rising on the race tracks, he would lead Whirlaway from his stall. An exercise boy would put the colt through a workout. After the warmup, Ben would take Whirlaway for a walk, letting him crop grass and follow at his heels.

Soon the colt began to show signs of losing his bad manners at the post, even though he continued to bear out when he raced. Ten days before the Derby, Whirlaway ran at Keand Land at Lexington and lost more than 10 lengths when he ran wide, losing to Our Boots by a head.

Again Ben began to experiment, though time was short. He studied all of Whirlaway's races and noticed the horse ran wide each time at the same place on the track—at the stretch turn.

USED BLINKER

"I figured," says Ben, "that when Whirlaway hit the turn picking up speed he couldn't see where he was going with the blinkers on and that he sort of ran wild until he straightened out in the stretch."

Ben took the blinkers off the left eye of the horse's hood so he could see the rail, and before the Derby he led Whirlaway in front of the crowd and took him from rail to rail so that he could see the people and become accustomed to them.

"I told Eddie to wait until he had Whirlaway turned into the stretch before he turned him loose—that he had enough speed to win if he stuck close to the rail making the turns."

Well, 100,000 racing fans saw the result. Trailing the field into the back stretch, Whirlaway began to move up. At the head of the stretch, Eddie nosed him into an opening and the colt breezed home.

"After the race, Eddie told me 'with the blinker off, I can keep Whirlaway within six inches of the rail,'" Ben recalls.

It was the same story in the Preakness. Again Ben let his horse see the crowd at close range before sending him into the race.

The veteran trainer seems to have solved the secret of Whirlaway's "bad acting," and he's pretty happy about the whole thing.

"Whirlaway may not be able to beat every horse in the world," Ben says with pride, "but I'll bet he can run by them at least once."

Landis Gives Gillette Razor Series Rights

CHICAGO, May 19—Rights for broadcasting the 1941 World Series have been awarded to the Gillette Safety Razor Co. by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. It was the third consecutive year that this company was granted the broadcasting privileges for baseball's blue ribbon classic.

Millions of people listen in to the broadcasting of the World Series. This year service men in camps will feel they are closer to the games as a result of the service they will receive from the Gillette Safety Razor Co.'s broadcast.

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FOR TITLE SHOT

15,000 See Coast Bout

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (AP)—Fifteen thousand or more fight fans were expected to turn out tonight to watch two heavyweight title aspirants, Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles and Tony Musto of Chicago, swap punches for a possible shot at Champion Joe Louis.

Billed for 10 rounds, the match shares interest with a battle for the welterweight crown between two overstuffed lightweights, veteran Baby Arizmendi and Jackie Wilson, lanky Los Angeles Negro who hopes for a chance for the 135-pound world's title or a match with Welterweight King Fritzie Zivic.

The Wilson Arizmendi match, with Wilson the general favorite to win by a decision, is at 10 rounds.

Wilson has won 28 out of 33 matches by knockouts in the past three years. Arizmendi has never been knocked out. The two meet for the state welterweight title.

THOMPSON FAVORITE

The heavyweight bout marks the first time Musto has fought since he stood up for nine rounds under Louis' blows several weeks ago in St. Louis.

The invader wants another crack at Louis, while Thompson, gunning for a quick kayo in contrast to Louis' feat, stands a good chance as a local favorite to land a championship go with the Brown Bomber.

Promoter Tom Gallery, who expects a gate of more than $35,000 tonight—more if it turns warm—believes he can persuade Mike Jacobs to let Louis meet Thompson if the heavy-hitting 21-year-old Negro wins decisively against Musto.

Thompson was a slight betting favorite despite his lose by a decision to Bob Pastor last March in his first big-time encounter.

Musto's stock drooped when he was revealed as an uninteresting "gymnasium fighter" during workouts last week. Many experts think he may stop Thompson, however, along about the fifth round.

Sarazen, Demaret Win 4-Ball Golf

NOROTON, Ct., May 19 (AP)—Smiling Jimmy Demaret, new Home Club pro, teamed up with Gene Sarazen to whip Lawson Little, the national open golf champ, and Craig Wood of Winged Foot, N. Y., 2 and 1, in a four-ball exhibition match at Wee Burn.

The winner's best ball was 67. The match, played for the benefit of the Darien branch of the British war relief, attracted 1500 fans.

Park Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

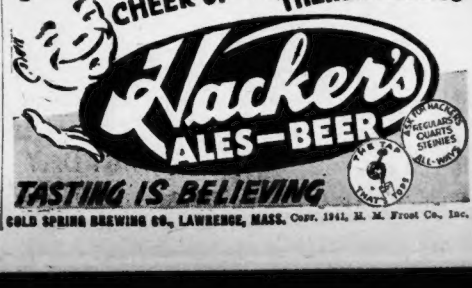
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Dick Casey Club	4	0	0	1.000
Artesani Club	2	2	0	.500
Carter's Clothes	2	2	0	.500
St. Catherine's	1	2	1	.333
Hellenics	0	4	0	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

Navy Yard A. A.	3	1	0	.750
Linehan Club	2	1	1	.667
Roslindale T. C.	2	2	0	.500
Hurley Club	2	2	0	.500
Mayor Tobin Club	1	3	0	.250

GAMES TONIGHT

Hurleys vs. Casey Club at Town Field.
Mayor Tobin Club vs. Carter's Clothes at Lee.
Hellenics vs. St. Catherine's at Barry.
Linehan Club vs. Roslindale T. C., at Fallon.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SECRET AGENT X-9

BEGINNING G-MAN AND THE "LADY"
MEMO ON MY DESK SAYS YOU WANT TO SEE ME, CHIEF!
OH, YES... COME IN, X-9!
MIND IF I ASK YOU A PERSONAL QUESTION?
I'LL TRUST YOUR JUDGMENT, CHIEF... SHOOT!
CURRENTLY, HAVE YOU ANY—AH—ER ANY EMOTIONAL TIE-UPS? THAT IS, IF——
IF YOU MEAN AM I IN LOVE, OR VICE-VERSA, THE ANSWER IS NO!
GOOD! THIS ISN'T ANY FANCY SNOOPING ON MY PART... I HAVE REASONS FOR ASKING! THE ASSIGNMENT I'M ABOUT TO HAND YOU COULD CAUSE COMPLICATIONS!
?
5-19
Copr. 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
MEL GRAFF

Footloose and Fancy Free

Dobson No Myth, Pitches Today Against Tigers

Continued from Page 35

starts this spring, the big Tarheel yielded only two hits in the first five innings on this occasion.

Then he came apart at the seams.

And it all happened with two out in the lucky frame that might have been luckier and brought Grove a win, if Cronin hadn't hit into a double play after Williams singled.

Foxx singled and Tabor hit a homer into the right field seats, the first the right-handed Rawhide ever propelled into that section.

HARD ON NEWSOME

Then Hale and Peacock got singles on grounders past the aging Gehringer and Spence, batting for Grove, walked.

A hit would knot the count and Dom DiMaggio provided it, a single to right that finished Newsom.

Al Benton came in. Another hit would make it possible for Grove to be the winner. But Finney rolled out.

Dick Newsome came in to pitch for our side.

The game rolled along to the eleventh, when, with one down and runners on first and second in the Tiger half, York rolled to Tabor. Jim's throw to Hale was good for a force out but Sammy, needing to make only a fair fling to double York, grounded the ball into the Sox dugout, letting in a run. Another counted when Cronin booted a Gehringer roller.

So a last-half bullpen homer by Foxx and a double by Tabor proved wasted effort.

Malden Driver Dies After Spill

KEENE, N. H., May 19 (AP)—Frank Harris, 28, of Malden, Mass., was dead at Elliott Community Hospital today of a fractured skull, suffered when his midget car overturned during a Sunday racing program.

Fred Sackett, of Springfield, was injured slightly in another accident at the track.

. . . the social and business advantages of appearing taller. Add 2 inches to your height instantly . . . simply change to ELEVATOR SHOES. Look like, cost little more than other fine shoes. Invisible inner construction. Newest styles for street and sport. Sizes 4 to 11.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Write for Booklet B

PAUL'S SHOES
26 Kneeland St. Nr. Wash. St., Boston
AND NOW IN PROVIDENCE at 119 MATHEWSON ST.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cleveland	23	10	.697	—
Chicago	16	11	.593	4
Detroit	15	14	.517	6
BOSTON	13	13	.500	6½
New York	16	16	.500	6½
Washington	14	17	.452	8
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	10
St. Louis	9	18	.333	11

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5 (11 innings).
Yankees 12, Browns 2.
Athletics 10, Indians 3.
White Sox 10, Senators 5.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Brooklyn	22	8	.733	—
St. Louis	20	8	.714	1
New York	16	11	.593	4½
BOSTON	12	16	.429	9
Chicago	11	15	.421	9
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	10
Pittsburgh	9	15	.375	10
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	13

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 4, Braves 3.
Giants 5, Pirates 4.
Cubs 7, Dodgers 4.
Cards 6, Phillies 3.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TOMORROW

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Red Sox, Braves Batting Averages

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C
Judd, p	2	2	1	0	0	.500
Cronin, ss	89	19	34	26	4	.382
DiMaggio, cf	106	27	39	39	0	.368
Williams, lf	75	17	25	14	4	.347
Newsome, ss	9	1	3	0	0	.333
Peacock, c	34	4	11	6	0	.324
Pytlak, c	68	7	20	6	0	.294
Tabor, 3b	102	11	29	21	4	.284
Doerr, 2b	100	16	28	29	4	.280
Foxx, 1b	92	27	25	23	5	.272
Fleming, p	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Spence, rf	68	7	16	9	0	.235
Fox, lf	31	3	7	3	0	.230
Johnson, p	9	2	2	0	0	.222
Carey, 2b	9	3	2	1	0	.200
Wilson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Ryba, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Newsome, p	5	0	1	1	0	.200
Finney, rf	71	8	13	9	0	.183
Grove, p	12	3	2	0	0	.167
Wagner, p	13	2	2	0	0	.167
Hale, 2b	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Dickman, p	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Harris, p	4	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fleming	1	0	1.000
Johnson	3	1	.750
Grove	2	1	.667
Newsome	2	2	.500
Dickman	1	1	.500
Ryba	1	1	.500
Harris	1	1	.333
Wagner	1	4	.200
Wilson	0	1	.000

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C
Posedel, p	10	0	6	3	0	.600
Waner, cf	17	3	9	0	0	.529
Errickson, p	8	0	4	1	0	.500
Lamanna, p	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Tobin, p	17	2	7	3	0	.412
Cooney, cf	94	12	30	7	0	.319
Moore, rf	114	13	32	10	1	.281
Miller, ss	111	16	29	13	3	.261
Rowell, 2b	112	14	28	5	2	.250
Manno, cf	8	1	2	1	0	.250
Hassett, 1b	8	3	2	1	0	.250
Dahlgren, 1b	106	15	25	21	5	.236
West, lf	89	15	19	19	5	.213
Masi, c	55	3	11	6	0	.200
Johnson, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Sisti, 3b	73	7	13	6	1	.178
Mael, c	26	1	4	3	0	.154
Majeski, 3b	46	5	6	3	0	.130
Sullivan, p	15	0	1	0	0	.066
Salvo, p	16	0	1	0	0	.063
Gremp, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Earley, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lamanna	2	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Sullivan	2	1	.667
Posedel	2	1	.667
Tobin	2	2	.500
Salvo	1	4	.200
Errickson	0	5	.000

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	2	10	4	3	9	5	41
New York	4	1	1	1	6	2	12	27
Cleveland	*	2	4	6	9	13	3	36
Detroit	*	4	4	10	5	8	6	37
St. Louis	*	3	10	7	6	7	7	35
Chicago	*	3	7	13	5	3	10	41
Washington	5	5	9	0	7	12	5	43
Philadelphia	1	7	5	2	4	5	10	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl
BOSTON	*	3	*	6	9	6	3	18
New York	*	2	*	2	4	9	5	22
Cincinnati	1	3	2	4	*	1	4	15
Pittsburgh	7	6	12	*	3	*	4	27
St. Louis	6	3	*	3	4	3	6	25
Chicago	12	4	*	1	2	0	7	26
Brooklyn	*	4	6	*	2	*	4	16
Philadelphia	*	3	7	5	*	2	5	22

Home Runs

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Heath, Indians	7	Ott, Giants	8
Yorks, Tigers	7	Camilli, Dodgers	7
Johnson, Athletics	7	Walker, Dodgers	6
Gordon, Yankees	7	Nicholson, Cubs	6
		F. M'Cormick, Reds	6

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Keller, Yankees	32	Ott, Giants	26
Gordon, Yankees	31	Camilli, Dodgers	24
York, Tigers	30	Moore, Cards	24
		Nicholson, Cubs	24

The DiMaggios DAY BY DAY

	g	ab	r	bh	hr	ave.
Dom, Sox	26	106	27	39	0	.368
Joe, Yanks	32	122	31	40	6	.328
Vince, Pirates	23	74	10	23	4	.297

Big Six

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Travis, Senators	31	113	25	45	.398
Vaughan, Pirates	21	83	16	32	.386
Cronin, Red Sox	24	89	20	34	.382
Dickey, Yankees	22	85	8	32	.376
Slaughter, Cards	28	115	22	42	.365
Jurges, Giants	28	100	14	35	.350

Lineup Shifts Fail to Click For Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers are discovering this isn't going to be the kind of National League race where you can take anything for granted.

The Brooks, who never do things in less than bunches, looked fine while reeling off that winning streak of seven straight which hoisted them into first place. Then came an 11-inning defeat in Pittsburgh, and Durocher decided it was a good time to break up his combination.

In Chicago yesterday he stuck Pete Reiser back in the lineup in place of Jimmy Wasdell, who'd been leading the club with a .370 average; benched Dixie Walker in favor of right-handed hitting Joe Vosmik, and—the Dodgers blew a 7-4 decision to the Cubs.

WYATT IS HALTED

With the St. Louis Cardinals meanwhile shading the Phillies, 6-3 that left Brooklyn only a game in front of the Redbirds.

Even Durocher's pet pitching magic, Fast-Baller Whitlow Wyatt, lost its effect for once. Since he was lifted opening day for a pinch-hitter in his losing effort against the Giants, Wyatt had gone to the post seven times and netted seven victories, allowing a total of only 11 enemy runs.

But this time, though Ducky Medwick ran his hitting streak to 17 straight, and Cub errors made all of the Dodger runs gifts, Chicago got the jump in the first inning and never was headed.

Wyatt finally was knocked out in the seventh, while Larry French survived his mates' fielding lapses to take a nine-hitter.

For the Cards, Jimmy Brown was the big hitter with three singles and a double off the Phils' Lefty Lee Grissom. But it was Johnny Mize's single with the bases loaded in the ninth that scored the deciding run.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

—NOW, IF YOU'VE RECOVERED FROM YOUR DIZZINESS, I'LL CONTINUE READING THE WILL—
AND TO MY NEPHEW, ROBIN CONRAD PUFFLE, I BEQUEATH THE SUM OF $2000,— UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS,—
HA-HA-M HAK
THAT WITHIN A PERIOD OF 60 DAYS, HE GROWS A BEARD, NOT LESS THAN 10 INCHES IN LENGTH,—AND THAT HE GETS MARRIED— SHOULD HE FAIL TO DO EITHER, THE MONEY GOES TO HIS COUSIN, JUDGE PUFFLE
TWO TOUGH TERMS—
Eugene Ahern
5-19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

21—Beauty Aids

Superfluous HAIR REMOVED
EVENING CLINIC
Tues. and Fri. Evenings 7 to 9
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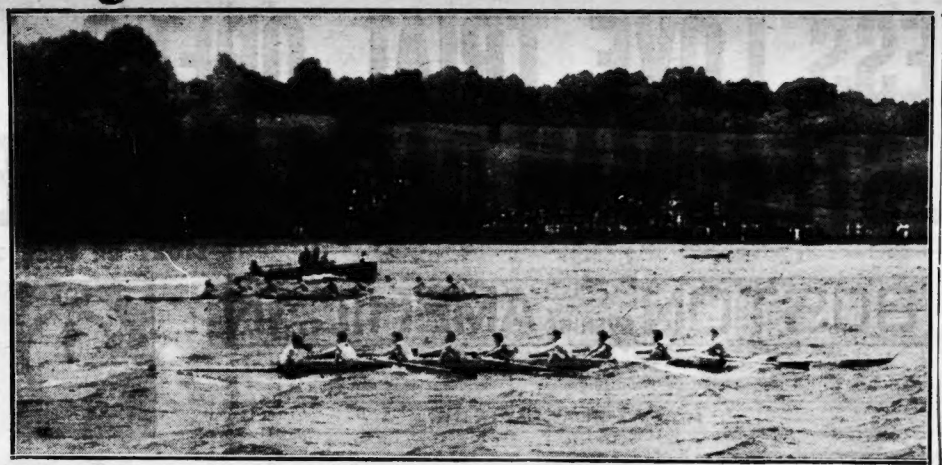
3—Hearings

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, May 15, 1941.—Ordered: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The widening and construction of Parsons Street, Brighton district, as a highway, between Electric Avenue and a point just north of the Boston & Albany Railroad location; the discontinuance of Border Street, East Boston district, as a highway, from Sumner Street to Maverick Street; the discontinuance of Liverpool Street, East Boston district, as a highway, from Sumner Street to Maverick Street; the discontinuance of London Street, East Boston district, as a highway, from Sumner Street to Maverick Street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of May 29, 1941, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. JOHN A. DONOGHUE, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Other Classified Ads on Pages 32-33.

FIRST *by hours!* WITH
Complete Box Scores
and
Complete Race Results
in the
DAILY RECORD
In the Home or Payoff Editions on Sale Early Every Evening.



RECORD-BREAKER. Harvard's varsity crew defeats Navy by three-quarters of a length and Penn by eight lengths on Severn. Race was held during sharp blow and through choppy water but unbeaten Harvard broke both course and regatta records despite elements. Penn was too far behind to get into the picture. International News Photo

25 Scorers Race Again In N. E. Meet

Among the 335 entries in the 15 events in the 55th. Annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Briggs Field, Cambridge, next Friday and Saturday, are included 25 place winners from the 1940 championships, which were held at Pratt Field, Springfield, last year.

Returning place winners include:

120-Yard High Hurdles—First, Ed Dugger, Tufts, 14.4-5s.; second, Walter Hall, Tufts; third, George Gilson, Holy Cross.

100-Yard Dash—First, Ed Dugger, Tufts, 10.2s.; fourth, Lawrence McShane, Holy Cross.

440-Yard Run—First, William Dowd, Boston College, 49.8s.; second, Robert Dixon, Rhode Island; third, John Wallace, Holy Cross; fourth, Thomas Cunningham, Holy Cross.

880-Yard Run—Second, John Wallace, Holy Cross; fourth, Robert Dixon, Rhode Island.

220-Yard Run—First, Lawrence McShane, Holy Cross, 21.9s.; fourth, Robert McBride, M. I. T.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Ed Dugger, Tufts, 23.8s.; third, Lewis Jester, M. I. T.; fourth, Charles Edward, Bowdoin.

16-Lb. Hammer Throw—Second, Matthew Flaherty, N. H., 175 ft. 7½ in.; fourth, Norman Wilcox, R. I.

Running Broad Jump—Second, Ralph Winters, Wesleyan; fourth, Ray Huling, Bowdoin.

Shot Put—No one returning.

Discus Throw—First, Al Morro, Boston College, 147 ft. 7¾ in.

Javelin Throw—Third, Phil Newman, Northeastern.

Two-Mile Run—First, Francis Maloney, Holy Cross, 9:47.7.; third, Jack Kirk, N. H.; fourth, William Harkins, Boston College.

Pole Vault—Second, Stephen Lampson, New Hampshire; third, John Mahoney, R. I.; Stanley James, Bowdoin; Armando Ricciardi, Brown.

Running High Jump—Second Al Forstrom, R. I., 5 ft. 11 in.; Ralph Winters, Wesleyan.

WOODLAND GIVES UP ON 3-DAY OPENS

By BILL GRIMES

They can give three-day medal and match play singles tournaments back to the Scotchmen, as far as the Woodland Golf Club is concerned. It it hadn't been for the support tendered by its own members the Woodland Invitation, which Ted Bishop won, wouldn't have drawn enough entries to round out one flight . . . And of the 48 golfers who posted their scores in the Green Hill annual medal play tourney, no less than 43 were members of the entertaining club.

Years ago, golf and country clubs derived nice profits from their open tournaments. Apparently, those days are gone forever.

• • •

In order to avoid any more conflicts, the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association should make a careful study of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association schedule before selecting the dates for its championship . . . The 8th annual N. E. I. G. A. titular event was more or less of a junior varsity affair because the first string Dartmouth and Harvard golfers were playing off with Yale for the Northern district title.

• • •

Two weeks ago, when he brought his Dartmouth golfers down from Hanover for the first round of the Northern District of the E. I. G. A. championship, Coach Tommie Keane openly predicted they would take the title from Yale. "They are the finest crowd of golfers I've ever had at Dartmouth," he declared, "and they will go through and win the title." Tommie was still confident after Harvard had lucked into a 5 to 4 victory in the second round.

• • •

The N. E. P. G. A. is holding an amateur-pro "Met" style tournament today at Marshfield. It's better than an even bet that Tom Mahan, United Shoe, wins either the low gross or the first net . . . According to the W. G. A. girls, who played the course last week, Marshfield is in great shape, which, if not anything new, is interesting to hear.

• • •

According to the A. P. release out of New York, Horton Smith will not play in the fourth annual Goodall Round Robin invitation this week at Fresh Meadow. I'm pretty certain it is Byron Nelson and NOT Horton Smith who will be missing . . . Martin Jose and Henry Picard, who played a year ago, have been replaced by Ed "Porky" Oliver and Vic Ghezzi, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, winner of the Big 8 at The Country Club, will take over for Nelson . . . Incidentally, McSpaden is a good bet to win the Goodall, for he's playing great golf and is getting wonderful results from his new putter.

• • •

Carl Moore, radio's outstanding "ad libber," played great golf during the first and second rounds of match play in the Woodland invitation . . . It's high time that open tournament players, who chisel a stroke here and there, came to realize that once the finger of suspicion is pointed at them they can never live it down . . . And don't be surprised if there is at least one disqualification during the U. S. open championship at the Colonial Club of Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . The U. S. G. A. is going to enforce the smooth faced iron club ruling to the letter. Regardless of reputation or previous links accomplishments, any player caught doing "business" will be called on the carpet and if convicted tossed out.

• • •

The big time pros want the newspapermen barred from locker rooms. They are demanding more privacy but their chief objection to the scribes is that if they want a drink they must buy for an army of writers.

• • •

Gene Mosher, pro at Toy Town Tavern, has a year's membership waiting for the first member of Casey Stengel's who comes up with an unassisted double play.

6500 See Joe Louis Work Out

WASHINGTON, May 19 (INS)—World Champion Joe Louis drew his biggest training camp crowd in history when 6500 boxing fans jammed Riverside Stadium to see him work out for his Friday night title battle with Buddy Baer.

A special police detail was called out to handle the crowd and keep an estimated 3000 overflow jam from breaking down the doors.

John Roxborough, one of the champ's managers, said it was a record breaking training crowd—and they paid 50 cents each to see the champ box four rounds with three sparring partners.

Baer was not without his following, some 800 driving out 15 miles to the Olney, Md., farm where he is training, to see him box six fast rounds.

Yale 150 Crew Wins Race

ITHACA, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Continued rough water on Cayuga Lake canceled the three-crew varsity, junior varsity, and freshman Carnegie Cup races after postponement from Saturday.

The 150-pound crews of Yale and Cornell raced a mile and five-sixteenths on sheltered Cayuga inlet, with Yale winning by one-fifth of a second. Times—Yale, 6:48; Cornell, 6:48.2; Princeton did not send its lightweight crew. Cayuga inlet is too narrow to permit a three-crew race.

Yale's lightweights were in the van most of the way, with Cornell challenging and pulling up on even terms about a quarter-mile from the finish. The crews hit 40 strokes a minute in the finishing drive, with Yale ahead by three feet.

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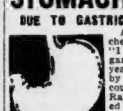
FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY



A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a gassy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-Ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pains After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write, 'phone HAN. 7930 or visit.

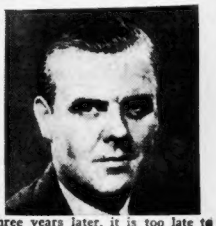
BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. B-349, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church

Avoid Aging 14 Years in 4

BY CONSULTING WARNER

This young man has a fine head of hair and doesn't feel that he will ever be bald. Yet, his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly, and he loses a great deal of hair each day. Right now, a short period of the pleasant, low-cost, scientific treatment used by John E. Warner and Associates would get rid of his dandruff, check the hair-fall and normalize his scalp. He could keep this fine head of hair.

A year later the hair has receded at the temples, and our young man is worrying about it. He douses his head with cure-all lotions, and his scalp condition is growing worse. A free, private consultation with John E. Warner would tell him that he could save and improve the hair which he still has.



Three years later, it is too late to have a good head of hair but not too late to save and improve the hair that remains, through prompt treatment, by John E. Warner and Associates. The Warner method of treatment is the most effective one because of years of research, study and experience.

Four years later, it is too late, his appearance is permanently marred, a serious handicap to anyone. A youthful appearance is necessary these days to success in the social and business worlds. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness can be prevented if properly treated in time; but once you are bald you can never hope to regrow hair (except in rare cases of alopecia areata). The new Warner offices are located at Suite 320, Little Bldg., corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily; Saturdays to 6 p. m. There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women. The Warner offices are "air conditioned" for your comfort. Adv.

HOPELESS LOVE TRIAL OPENS; MRS. STEADMAN CALM IN CAGE

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treasury Balance
May 19 (AP)
Balance $2,123,545,803
Receipts 22,592,480

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1941

FAIR CLOUDY RAIN SHOWERS

Raider Victims

Carrying 120 Americans, of which 10 were New England collegians, the Egyptian freighter Zamzam today was feared sunk by a Nazi sea raider in South Atlantic. The boys were volunteers for the American-British ambulance service in Africa. Pictured (l. to r., front) are Chas. A. McCarthy, Weston; Chas. L. Harris, N. Y. C.; John W. Ryan, Newton; F. J. Vicovari, N. Y. C.; F. W. Hoeing, Harvard instructor; Capt. Wm. A. Wydenbruckloe and Geo. O. Tichenor of Maplewood, N. J.; (rear) Wm. A. Davison, Worcester; Geo. Mac. F. Butcher, Seattle; Geo. C. Finneran, Rye, N. Y.; Henry Emsheimer, Yale, and Philip Faversham, Concord, N. H.

International News Photo

Wedding

of Genevieve Butler Travers and Dr. Samuel B. Moore, Jr., was performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, wearing mitre. Newlyweds today were headed for Sea Island, Ga., for honeymoon.

International News Photo